THREE CENTS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1935

MILNE, CRUELLY TORTURED, RELEASED

YOUTH, 23, FOUND TAPED, GAGGED IN DITCH, IS REPORTED SERIOUS; FEDERAL MEN HUNT BRUTAL GANG

Reports \$25,000 Paid As Ransom Unconfirmed Believe Boy Thrown from Moving Car; Condition of Scion Delays Questioning

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Dec. 19—(INS)—While 23year-old Caleb Milne, 4th., scion of a wealthy Philadelphia family, lay moaning and delirious in Doylestown hospital today a veritable army of G-men and Pennsylvania state police began a painstaking hunt for his kidnapers.

Bound and gagged, his eyes and mouth taped shut, young Milne was found lying in a ditch on the York road, seven miles from here, late last night.

Apparently he had been thrown from a swift-moving automobile.

\$25,000 Reported Paid

There were reports the youth's millionaire grandfather, Caleb Milne, 2d, had paid \$25,000 for his release.

This could not be verified, however, as G-men and Week's Illness Fatal; Funeral for the session said: state police flatly refused to discuss the case until they had had a chance to ques-

tures on the youth's left arm,

the doctors said, and a consider-

cold and appeared on the verge

"Don't . . . Don't give me the

"Don't let them stick more

When the federal men will be

able to question the youth about

of the home of Milne's grand-

He was driving from Scranton

Taken to Physician

tape from the victim's eyes and

lips while Gerhardt cut the rope

After a cursory examination,

Chief of Police James Welch of

The identification had scarcely

ed overrun with grim-faced G-men.

Tossed from Machine

Welch announced that the vic-

tim's camel-hair topcoat, which

had been bound to him by several

pieces of twine, was badly torn.

when the kidnapers tossed him

One of the first things the

G-men did after their arrival here

was to order a detailed inspection

Doylestown in a search for the

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hideout of the abductors.

from their fast-moving car.

needles into me!"

BALLOT ON BEER tion the youth. At the host SALE IS DELAYED

Provision of Plan

mix them with an ordinance regscreens, and the result is a lengthy system. In addition he had a bad discussion, and postponed action.

The city's closing ordinance, es- of pneumonia. tablishing the hours from 12 midnight to 5:30 a. m. and ordering the removal of screens from windows and doors so police have a clear view through the building. went back to the committee again Wednesday night for alterations.

The ordinance, amended after the last session, had no effect on his abduction appeared highly 3.2 beer in the closing regulations. problematical in view of his condi-Councilmen W. M. Reid, who has tion. backed the ordinance, contended it should include all beer, and should be amended.

Councilman Daniel Ryan then asked if the screen clause referred to booths inside the establish- incidence, lives within ten blocks ments. If it did, he explained he was not in favor of the ordinance. father in Philadelphia. Solicitor Carl C. Leist stated the ordinance referred only to screens to Philadelphia when he saw the at windows preventing a view of | huddled form of young Milne lythe interior. The general discus- ing in the ditch off the road. sion that followed prevented a

At a previous session an ordinance brought from Lancaster Gerhardt lifted the youth into the regulating closing hours was de- back seat and rushed him to the with medium to good steers and feated.

FIRE CHIEF IS GRANTED MONTH'S ABSENCE LEAVE

granted a month's leave of absence | bound to his knees. without pay by councilmen Wednesday to make a trip to Florida. Dr. Green ordered him rushed to Mr. Wise and his family will the hospital. leave next Monday. They will make the trip in a bus recon- Milne began mumbling incoher- inventory filed in probate court ter Oscar Philipps. In fact, the structed into a house car.

During the chief's absence, Tom Strawser, oldest man in the department, will be acting chief.





CALEB MILNE, 4TH

MRS. GORDON, 78,

Services Friday

Mrs. Julia Schwartz Gordon, 78 At the hospital, physi- widow of Frank C. Godon, died cians said the young society | Wednesday at p. m. in Berger hosactor and writer's condition pital after a week's illness. She was serious. He was describ- suffered a heart attack at he ed as being in a comatose home, 434 E. Franklin-st.

'Dads' Uncertain Concerning state and near a complete 2:30 p. m. at the home with Rev. George L. Troutman officiating. There were no less than Burial will be in Forest cemetery 34 hypodermic needle punc- by Mader & Ebert.

She was a native of Ross-co. born March 28, 1856 to Mr. and lors and the eliminating of able quantity of morphine in his Mrs. August Cook. She was first also preceded her in death. Surviving are several nieces and

Throughout the night, hospital nephews; three half-sisters, Mrs. attendants reported, he cried out: Mervin Jennings of Columbus, Mrs. Ann Ritt of this city, Mrs. George C. Gerhard of Jackson-twp, and two half-brothers, Fred Cook of Walnut-twp, and Charles Kramer of Sentinel Butte, N. D.

The body will be taken to the home this afternoon where friends may call anytime after 5 o'clock.

The youth, who disappeared 4H CLUB CALVES from his apartment in New York BRING FINE PRICE City on Saturday morning, was found by S. R. Gerhardt, a travel-ON CITY MARKET ing salesman, who, by an odd co-

Two 4 H club calves owned by Dorothy and Harold Hoover, Jackson-twp, set the top price at the local livestock sale Wednesday afternoon, selling at \$.50 and \$.55. Both steers weighed about Bringing his car to a stop, 850 pounds.

Cattle receipts totalled 138 head, office of Dr. Bradford Green in heifers ranging from \$7.10 to \$9.55. Buckingham, four miles away, and Good to choice hogs ranged from then notified state highway po- \$9.25 to \$9.40, appoximately 10 cents lowe that the previous local Dr. Green stripped layers of sale. Hog receipts were 603 head.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise was by which the man's wrists were BREHMER ESTATE VALUED AT \$21,612 IN INVENTORY

J. J. Brehmer, florist, left an On the way to the hospital estate valued at \$21,612.07, an by E. S. Neuding, Paul Johnson postoffice staff at the peak may Santa Claus became nationally Lincoln City, where Abraham Linand F. E. Barnhill, appraisers. Stocks and securities are listed less than 40! Doylestown and Trooper Strick- at \$1,450; cash \$2,012.07 and real

him from newspaper photographs. cutor. been made when the town appear- \$17,000 IN GASOLINE TAX IS RECEIVED IN COUNT

Receipt of \$17,000 in gas tax funds was announced Thursday morning by Forrest Short, county Welch believed the coat was torn

The county receives \$11,000 and each township \$400. The funds are used for road maintenance

of the country-side surrounding accomodate Christmas mailers. tained 22,000 pieces.

BONUS PASSAGE

House Speaker Declares Issue to Be Voted By Feb. 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19-(INS) -Passage of a bill for payment of the soldiers' bonus by Feb. 1, 1936, was predicted today by Speaker enact emrgncy lgislation. Joseph Byrns of the house of representatives.

He declined, however, to say whether a bonus bill would pass bill that will provide \$1,500,000 which proposes a state relief fund over a presidential veto.

sibility that congress will reject His measure, providing for dis- of 1936. The second measure will the Patman inflation method of tribution of the money by the empaying the bonus and choose the ergency board, would povide re-Vinson bill backed by the Ameri- | lief funds through January. can Legion.

President Garner, which attended of both houses late today. the inauguration of the new Phil- torney who turns over his salary available. The loans would be reppine commonwealth.

Byrns planned early calls on tions, has been chaged with res- from bond issues which they might President Roosevelt to discuss ponalbility for putting in shape issue, or from future relief dislegislation to be considered in the a program that will enable hio tributions. session which opens on Jan. 3.

1. The senate may act on the (Continued on Page Six)

BYRNS PREDICTS STATE TO PROVIDE AID FOR SUFFERS

Senate Approves Relief Program Drafting Emergency Bill to Loan Money to Counties in Desperate Straits

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19-(INS)-A new state relief program to stave off a crisis until the middle of next year at least, was perfected in the state senate today, as mmbers of the legislature reconvened to

Sn. James Metzenbaum (R), Cleveland, turned over to senate

leaders a draft of an emergency &-

Metzenbaum's bill incoporates however. The speaker returned to the the suggestions a number of mem-

> to take up the direct relief burden Attorney General Bricker has on Dec. 1.

ished touches on a second measure distribute the funds.

state loans to counties, on coun- to carry the relief program Byrns said that there is a pos- ties, on the basis of their need. through through first six months not be pesented to the assembly for action until early next month.

capitol today with the congres- bers of the House and Senate. signated to advance loans, at two sional group, headed by Vice It was to receiving consideration pe cent interest, to the 19 Ohio counties that have no relief money The diminutive Cleveland at- paid out of counties' shares of the Both Vice President Garner and of \$2,000 to charitable organiza- utility excise tax distribution,

Byrns, surveying possibilities dropped by the federal government informed the senate and house relief conferees that the state Metzenbaum is putting the fin- emegency boad has authority to



HARGED with harboring her husband, a federal fugitive, Mrs. Helen Gillis, above, widow of the late "Baby Face" Nelson was placed on probation for a year following trial in San Fran-

Council Votes to Add \$10 to Salary of Official

nesday night when he was informed councilmen passed an ordinance revising the police department setup, and included in it a no other action so far as endorse-\$10 month raise.

pension of rules, eliminated the field-co probate court, if he will day desk sergeant position estab- enter the campaign for congresslished for Officer Tom McManamy, man in the 11th district. who is now on pension.

Councilman W. M. Reid suggested the chief receive a raise. was mayor of Lancaster two The salarly of the chief has been terms, and served a similar perthe same as that paid to patrol- | iod as solicitor. He has never been men. \$100 per month.

worked long hours, was efficient cording to local party leaders, in his work, and should receive whose action is significant since more remuneration than the am- committees do not, as a rule, enount paid the regular officers.

The new ordinance fixes the po- of opposition. lice department personnel at one chief and four patrolmen. Mayor Cady recommended the for the Fairfield-co man.

ordinance be passed with five patrolmen listed, but his recommendation was voted down by councilmen. He explained an additional officer could then be added when the city had sufficient funds, without passing another measure.

DR. WATSON ACTS TO SAVE \$70,000 IN FEDERAL CASH

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19-(INS)-Dismissal of administrative employes in the 16 Ohio district offices to effect a 15 per cent reduction at a monthly savings of \$70,000 was ordered today by Dr. Carl Watson, state WPA adminis-He said it would be up to the

district directors to decide which employes will be dropped from the The town itself has no railroad. payroll in line with instructions be discharged in all.

As a philanthropic gesture Carl | Dr. Watson said the payroll

Probation for Year G. O. P. LEADERS

Endorsement is Voted at Meeting in Office of Executive Chairman

RESOLUTION IS DRAFTED

Ruble, Fairfield - Co Judge. Urged to Run By Three District Groups

Pickaway-co Republicans today were solidly behind the candidacy of John W. Bricker, attorney general, for the nomination for Gov-

Endorsement of the Mt. Sterling native was voted unanimously at a joint committee meeting Wednesday evening in the office of Tom A. Renick, chairman of the county executive committee. The meeting call was issued last Saturday by John E. Walters, former county commissioner, and chairman of the central committee.

Between 25 and 30 attended the

Bricker, born only a few miles from the Pickaway-co line in Madison-co, is assured the support of all Republicans in the county as a result of the endorsement. The committees have pledged them-Police Chief W. M. McCrady re- the attorney general, who, so far, ceived good Christmas news Wed- has no important opposition for

Judge Ruble Supported

The committeemen have taken ments for major offices is concerned except vote support for The ordinance, passed under sus- Judge C. E. Ruble, of the Fair-

Judge Ruble, who is serving his second term as probate judge, also defeated for office and has never Mr. Reid stated the officer carried on an active campaign, acdorse when there is a possibility

Ross and Hocking-co Republicans have also voted endorsements

In commenting on the Bricker endorsement, one party leader said

"It isn't usual that a county committee climbs on the band wagon so early but when a man so outstanding as John Bricker seeks an office we believe it is our duty to give him our support in every possible way. We consider John ilmost a Pickaway-co boy."

The resolutiton endorsing the andidate follows: Whereas, The Pickaway Coun-

ty Republican Executive and Central Committees realize that the Honorable John W. Bricker, Attorney General of Ohio, in the administration of that difficult office, has rendered unto the people of the State of Ohio a sane and efficient service that can be looked upon

with justifiable pride and, Whereas, large numbers of the citizens of this great State, in addition to members of the Republican party, know that it is imperative that a man of great character, mental stabil-

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SCIOTO-CO BACKS DAVEY

COLUMBUS, Dec. 1-(INS)-Democratic state headquarters announced today that 71 members of the executive and cental com-The personnel slashes, he add- mittees of Sciotc-co have signed

Santa Claus' Mail Heavier Than Ever! But It's of Indiana Village We Speak — A Village With a Postoffice

Staff Larger Than the Population of the Town at This eason of the Year



Main street, Santa Claus, Ind., with postoffice in foreground.

SANTA CLAUS, Ind.—Christmas

master of Santa Claus.

tional fame as the "headquarters last season went to every corner of Santa Claus."

year will far exceed the annual Philippines. haif-million pieces of past years. Postmaster Philipps found the rush beginning early this year.

A Task for Small Office

"That mail alone is almost a an hour, the task is heavy. mail dispatched from this south- half million pieces," Postmaster | The village of Santa Claus itern Indiana village will be heavier | Philipps said, "so I know that it | self merely is a "wide spot in the than usual this year, the postoffice | will be a tremendous job taking | road." It lies in the hilly wooded department has notified Postmas- care of the business this season." lands of southern Indiana, just five Each year since the town of miles from the place, now called

equal the village's population of known as a Christmas mailing coln passed the formative years center, there has been a steady of his life-between the ages of Philipps will be serving his ap- increase in the amount of busi- seven and 21-and where Nancy land of the state police identified estate \$150. R. L. Behmer is exe- prenticeship as Christmas post- ness. Persons from all over the Hanks Lincoln rests on a knoll United States, and even from for- in the center of a beautiful state Philipps became postmaster last | sign countries, send their Christ- | park named for her. May following the death of James | mas greeting cards and gift par-F. Martin, who had held the office | cels to be mailed from this village for 28 years and who had seen the so that they may carry the official Mail has to be transported by from Washington to pare the adobscure little village rise to na- "Santa Claus" postmark. Mail truck the five miles to Lincoln ministrative staff. About 400 will of the globe and some came in

Town Attracts Tourists

Although the town attracts more | and a 24-foot granite statue of | the inception of the WPA proand more tourists annually as its | the Christmas saint will be un- | gram, he explained, because of fame spreads, there is little mail | veiled in the park at Christmas | the necessity for compiling rec-Late in November a telephone business except during the pre- time. The park in addition to its ords and reports, but this peak that has a capacity of 30,000 pieces | hood.

The Christmas season mail this for re-mailing from Egypt and the A. Barrett, a Chicagoan, is de-could be reduced without handiveloping a park in the village to capping the administrative work. be known as Santa Claus park, Extra employes were needed at

call from a Chicago wholesale com- holiday season. Then it takes the statue will have a "wishing well," has been passed. pany notified him that it was ship- combined efforts of the postmas- a reindeer enclosure, a lake, a The post office will be open ping 350,000 circulars to his post- ter and a corps of assistants to "Christmas Tree Lane," a doll ed, will not apply to state head- a resolution endorsing Governor Thursday, Friday and Saturday office for remailing for holiday handle the heavy burden. Even house and other features intended quarters which he said already is Davey for a second term, bring Milne's relatives were reported evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock to trade. The first shipment con-

Circleville Stores Remain Open During Evenings Until Christmas

trict attorney's office that he

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ACTRESS ALTERS BLONDE'S DEATH

Estranged Wife of West Tells She Saw Thelma Todd in Car With Foreigner

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 19-(INS) -An actess changed her story The coroner's jury said "death was probably accidental, but we recommend further investiga-

The district attorney ordered a grand jury probe-And mystery piled upon mystery today, whispers increased in the

Hellywood mavic colony-

But the strange death of Thelma Todd, beautiful blonde film comedienne, whose ermine clad body with jewel bespangled fingers, was found, bleeding from the mouth, in her \$3,000 automobile in a garage at the home of Roland West, movie producer, remained unsolved!

Estranged Wife Talks

Newest development in Hollywood's most sensational mystery since the unsolved tragedy of William Desmond Taylor's death a decade ago, was an unexplained change of a statement to police by Jewel Carmen, star of silent pictures, and estranged wife of West, whose productions for the screen included "The Monster." "The Bat," "The Dove" and

"Alibi." When first questioned by police Tuesday night following the finda. m. Monday, Miss Jewel said she Miss Jewel told them.

home and, told them that-

the latter's chocolate color pheaton | the Todd car. on Hollywood boulevard at 11:15 This ultra-sensational new angle o'clock Sunday night!

Jewel told them in a dramatic strength to the theory Miss Todd puzzled them. by the fog-bound Pacific ocean, garage early Sunday morning, as odered a grand jury investigation riding with Miss Todd was a at first believed. Adark complexioned man, prob- Charles Smith, treasurer of the ably a foreigner."

why. With her when she talked which Miss Todd kept her car, and with the officers during the night that he had not heard the sound were Mr. and Mrs. Roman Romero, of an automobile motor Sunday and Mrs. Sonia Ardell, prominent | morning.

"I first learned of Miss Todd's death when Mrs. Ardell telephoned me at 3 p. m. Monday. I was so dumbfounded I couldn't speak, but told her it was impossible, because complexioned man in her car on and Provide for the Issue of \$16.0 I had seen Thelma with a dark title Hollywood boulevard at 11:15

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE,

THE BOARD OF PAROLE. as Section 4A immediately ing the original section 4 Ordinary

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL Helen Marie Dick, et al., Plaintiff,

Marion Davis, et al., Defendant.
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway

rms of Sale: Cash. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.

Thelma Todd's Last Picture



rTHIS is the last photo taken of Thelma Todd, blonde film comedienne, who died under mysterious circumstances in the garage of her home near Santa Monica, Cal. The picture shows the actress with her pet, White King, strolling about the film studio during the filming of her last picture.

Early today, however, she sum- that she (Miss Jewel) followed the moned Police Captain B. R. Steed Todd automobile from Hollywood and Detective Thad Brown to her | bottlevard south on Vine street to | Santa Monica boulevard before she She had seen Thelma Todd in lost track of what she said was

opened a new channel of police in-And Capt. Steed said Miss vestigation and gave further

"Thelma Todd Sidewalk Cafe" Miss Jewel admitted she had testified at the coroner's inquest "evasive" when first ques- yesterday that he slept in ar oned, but declined to explain apartment above the garage in

Ernest Peters, private chauffeur,

Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 884 To Amend Ordinance No. 845 En-

road; effect from and immediately after

December, 1925.
WILLIAM B. CADY,

ing of Miss Todd's body at 10:30 o'clock Sunday night," police said testified he drove Miss Todd from the exclusive Trocadero night club had not seen Miss Todd for several Miss Jewel said the "foreigner" in Hollywood to her beach cafe was driving Miss Todd's car and about 3:45 o'clock Sunday morn-

Mrs. Wallace Ford testified Miss Todd had telephoned her about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. When did Miss Todd die-and

Detectives admitted the maze of facts and inquest testimony

midnight session in her mansion had not died in her car in the West District Attorney Buron Fitts after George Rochester, foreman

Legal Notice

being a part of survey Ro.

President Pro Tem of Council.

Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,

Clerk of Council.

Approved by me this 4th day of December 1935

of the jury, sent word to the dis- 257 WPA PROJECTS

formation" which led him to demand a thorough probe into the COLUMBUS, Dec. 19- The eircumstances surrounding the tion spent \$194,333 in district No. and materials in connection with ceding week.

the projects in operation there. CITY OFFICIALS INVITED There are now 257 WPA projects in the district employing 7104

The disbursements over the ennumerous confusions theories and Ohio Works Progress administra- tire state including payrolls and supplies amounted to \$3,032,327, sudden death of the clamorous 11, which includes Pickaway-co trator reported. The expenditures men. life of the party" at the Tro- during the past week for wages jumped from \$1,994,396 in the pre-

invited councilmen to visit the under WPA. hospital and inspect the new paint job just completed by WPA work-

Fire Chief Talmer Wise reported | dance with you? the completion of the fire de-

partment project which include installation of a new concrete floo TO VIEW HOSPITAL JOB in the apparatus room and re painting the interior of the build P. Shaner, safety director, ing. This work was also d

GOB, GOODBY! Seagoing: May I have the last

Girl: Big boy, you just had it.

Seth Thomas



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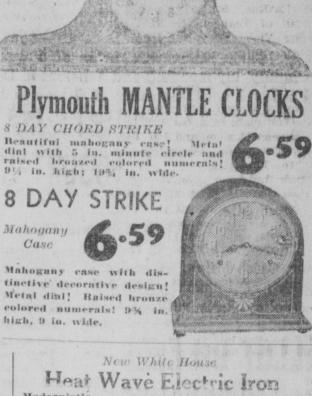
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APPEAL PAPERS

Lawyers to Visit Hauptmann: New Attack Opened on

Maid

NEW YORK, Dec. 19-(INS)-Bruno Richard Hauptmann and his lawyers today will start composing the appeal to the Court of Pardons that, in all probability, will mean life or death for the Bronx carpenter, awaiting execution for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

The one-time machine gunner's attorneys will visit him in his Trenton death cell and piece by piece they'll go over the points upon which the appeal will be

In the meantime reports that the defense was busy gathering new evidence were heard on all

C. Lloyd Fisher, Hauptmann's chief of defense, was reported to have obtained an affidavit from acoe La Rue, 51, a traveling sman of Teaneck, N. J., reinvolving Violet Sharpe, maid in the Morrow home, who died by her own hand.

Saw Maid in Car

La Rue, it is said, contends that he saw the maid in a car with a man between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m., on March 1, 1932, several hours before the kidnaping.

He said he came upon the car four times on Route 27, near Princeton, N. J., and that the car was packed with blankets and a long object, which might have been a ladder.

The Evening Journal says it learned from a high New Jersey political figure that secret evidence

The newspaper declares the Wednesday night. governor places considerable credure as follows:

must be told. It is for this reason sewer installation. ned to his office

Inquiry Welcome

To this, officials of the prosecution replied calmly that any investigation of their methods of presenting evidence would be

They pointed out that the case and insisted that all necessary

witnesses had testified. Governor Hoffman said the court probably would not meet until after Christmas.

Yesterday he expressed a de-Condon's story of the ransom negotiations and said there would be no official objection to Condon taking a lie detector test, to which he has been challenged by Haupt-

TARLTON

and Mrs. Ralph Kohler, Mrs. William Kohler and Mr. Wilbur Hedges of Clearport were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William Arnold of Breman who has been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pontious, returned home Sunday.

Mr. Roy Hartranft is critical ill at this writing with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Walden and family have moved to Circleville.

Mrs. G. Ehnis is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Lillie Dumm of Circleville.

Since 1895 when the first cow testing association was started in Denmark, the country's average neutrality policy only go to prove production of butterfat for each that there still are those more cow has increased from 138 to concerned with profit and loss than 285 pounds a year.

Editor's Slayer?



SADORE BLUMENFELD, alias "Kid Cann", above, alleged Minneapolis, Minn., underworld character was held by Minneapolis police in connection with the murder of Walter W. Liggett, crusading editor who was shot to death in front of his home. According to police, Mrs. Liggett, who witnessed the shooting, said she recognized Blumenfeld as one of her husband's as-

Council Favors Starting Sewer Until Warmer Weather

As soon as the Court-st repaving supposedly packed with dynamite is finished across the Mill-st interand "suppressed by the state" at section further work will be post-Hauptmann's trial will be bared poned until spring if the plan by the court of pardons on the ex- meets with the approval of WPA press orders of Governor Hoffman. engineers, councilmen decided

Recent bad weather has caused ence in this new evidence and a number of delays on the repavquotes the unnamed political fig- ing work and councilmen believe it is foolish to continue the work "He (Govenor Hoffman) is de- with the most severe weather just termined that every bit of truth, ahead. They were informed the either for or against Hauptmann, winter weather has no effect on the

all those who bring tangible evi- reported about 130 feet of paving "He does not know whether this street across the intersection and other facts which may come the plan meets the approval of along will prove fruitful. But he WPA officials the street will be will certainly lay his information finished as soon as possible, openbefore the court of pardons and in- ed to traffic, and the workmen will sist that the prosecution produce be transferred to sewer projects. witnesses they avoided calling at | Approximately 100 men have been employed on the Court-st job.

JUSTUS GIVES BULBS IN LIGHTS CLEAN BILL

The city street lights are delivering all the candlepower required of them, councilmen were informhad been successfully prosecuted ed. They recently directed W. M. Justus, service director, to meet with light officials and have some of the lights tested and the globes cleaned. Mr. Justus reported the light company manager said the globes were recently cleaned and sire to hear Dr. John F. (Jafsie) all of the lights were satisfactory.

ROBTOWN

Our Christmas program will be given Christmas eve at the

Earl Hott is poorly at this time suffering from gall stones.

Arthur Seymour and wife moved from Robtown to the Markley place in Scioto-twp a

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farmer and family of Lockbourne visited with Mrs. Nannie Malone and daughters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hott attended the funeral of Mrs. Tillie Croman last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fortner of Columbus spent Saturday night at the home of Harold's father, Mr. Floyd Fortner and family.

Mrs. Ethel Fortner visited her brother, who is in a Columbus hospital, Monday.

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By FRANKLIN KIBLER

Scores of little Ashville faces that might be streaked with tears on Christmas, because Santa couldn't negotiate his chimney act, will be transformed into smiles through two well-known residents using their hobby to give old St. Nick a boost.

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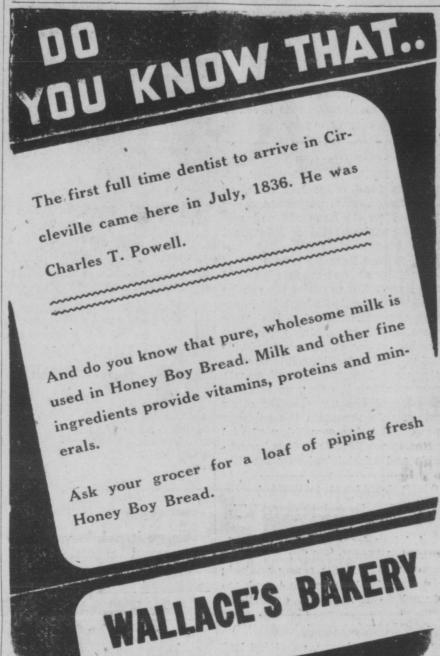
On Christmas eve the Ashville® Boy Scouts, who have been con- in the county under his funeral ducting a toy rebuilding campaign, home on Main-st. Mr. Davidson played in placing the word needy kiddies.

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During the last few weeks the in wood. Davidson, retired architect,

lives only a few doors away and together they spend their spare time fashioning beautiful articles

wooden toys have been constructed | Last year they made about five by Mr. Schlegel and Bruce L. dozen wooden toys for the Christmas distribution and later learned Mr. Schlegel owns one of the a few kiddies had been slighted. finest home woodworking shops This year they decided to start



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Both men are members of the Neff.

Home Craft club of Columbus, an organization of business and professional men who make woodworking their hobby. The club meets monthly at Ohio State uni-



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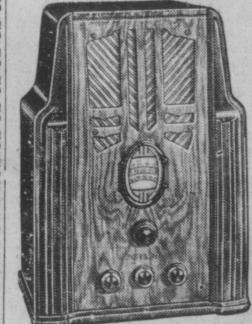
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visualizing bygone days when her

young son wrote articles for a

attempt to make both ends meet.

over the NBS-WEAF network at

8:30 E. S. T. also will include

by Knapp; "Evening Star" from

Balen" from "Il Trovatore" by

American soprano, will sing a

the Choral symphony and William

tra. Miss Speaks and Mr. Eddy

also will blend their voices in

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singing Italian Christmas carols ity.

attendance. More recently Cham-

lee has turned to radio, and in his

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FRIDAY

Red Nichols, WLW.

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Eleanor Powell, CBS.

Van, CBS.

7:30-Kate Smith, CBS.

Boat, NBC.

8:00-Vallee's hour, WLW.

Gen. Craig Warns Third of Airplanes Not Able to Strenuous Duty

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19-(INS) -Secret testimony that one-third of the army's airplanes are unfit for war service today spurred backers of a huge air defense in an impending battle in congress.

The information was given a house appropriations subcommittee by Gen. Malin, chief of staff

of the army. The army, Gen. Craig's testimony disclosed, has achieved but 50 percent of the original fiveyear air program of defense. Unless congress provides funds the air service may slip even further.

With 1,338 airplanes in all, them are fit for battle in modern warfare. Some congressional students believe that the number is not more than 500.

the army estimates that 891 of

A battle for a new aviation program, calling for purchase of 800 planes a year for three years at a cost of \$240,000,000, was in pro-

gress before the house subcommit-Chairman John J. McSwain (D) of South Carolina of the house military affairs committee went before the subcommittee today urging that congress back the

war department's expansion plan. WALNUT-TWP

Mrs. Amelia Carey returned to her home in Canton after spending the past ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sark spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sark.

Mrs. J. B. Cromley has been New England church. confined to her home with a severe Mr. and Mrs. George Gatton of

St. Paul visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sprung and fam-Miss Sylvia Six of Chillicothe

Mrs. Flora Six. Mrs. Frank Forquer and daugh-

ters of Columbus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bas-Miss Florence Brown visited

Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Brown in Cincinnati. Mrs. Nannie Cromley spent sev-

eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown and family. Donald Forquer, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Forquer was moved from a Columbus hospital to the home of his aunt, Mrs. A. C. Wilson in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. George Kaiser

moved to the Ed Nothstine farm. Morning Dearie", Jerome's Kern's 10:30—Mills brothers, Art Kassel

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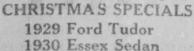
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Explanation of Act Effective January 1 No. 6-WILL THERE BE SECURITY?

By DALE COX.

HOWEVER DESIRABLE social security, there is no question but that it comes only at a price. The American worker as yet knows nothing of the price. Whether he retains the plan adopted for him this year, depends in large extenwe would guess, upon the price he is called upon to pay for it.

Statisticians for the steel industry have figured out that adoption of the Social Security act, after few years, will cost the steel i dustry's employers \$11 a year for each employe, which will add approximately 35 cents a ton to the cost of producing steel. Other industries can break down their additional costs smilarly to learn how much the act will cost them in terms of the product they sell.

Huge Total Needed Application of the system of payroll taxes provided for in the Social Security act to the employers of the country for the years 1922 to 1933 would have produced about \$10,000,000 in enough unemployment in the prosperous period prior to 1930 to have reduced the fund from \$10,000,000,-000 to about \$2,000,000,000, Start4 ing the long depression of the 1930's, with only \$2,000,000,000 in reserve, therefore, the committee admits that this fund would have provided unemployment compensation for only a few months during

Then the fund would have been depleted and would have had to

TALL CAPITAL COLLEGE TEAM DEFEATS TIGER 11

Circleville high school's varsity the barest security for the individwent up against a tall, fast Capital | ual under the best possible circumuniversity freshman team Wed-stances. For millions of people nesday evening in a practice game | now working it offers no security When Nelson Eddy stands before a microphone two nights before Christmas to sing "Silent Night," it will mark a dramatic moment in and lost 20 to 48. Capital used 10 worthy of the name. For other men, eight of whom were over six millions, in the main the younger

The half ended 28-11 in favor of promise provided it is found work-

A great percentage of the col-7:15-Rube Goldberg with Vera lege team's shots were scored on long pegs over the zone defense used by Coach Jack Landrum.

The local team's points were 8:30-Joe Sanders' orchestra, scored: Styers, 8; Andrews, 3; Melson, 5; Friley, 1; Henry, 1; ment of Health asking for plans 9:00-Lanny Ross in the Show Jackson, 2; Fickardt, O.

Jackson, playing a guard, look- was received by council and re-10:00-Bing Crosby with Paul defensive post in the Chillicothe Whiteman, WLW; Horace game.

"Tannhauser" by Wagner; and "Il 8:30—Carmela Ponsella, CBS; Scioto-twp boys won from Washington-twp's varsity but the lat-Verdi, all to be sung by Eddy. 9:00—Dick Powell, Frances Langford, CBS; Al Goodman's ter school's girls knocked off the music, NBC. Commercial Point lassies to even group of carols accompanied by 9:30-Court of Human Relations, the score Wednesday evening. The games were played in Commercial

The scores: boys, 28-16; girls, Town of Bethlehem", WLW; Richard Himber, 17-15. Lineups: CBS.

Washington-16 Scioto-28 Mario Chamlee, outstanding con-B. Matz f .. greatest tenors, will be heard Christmas to the hearts of human-Delaverne g during his guest appearance with Other guest performers to ap-Ben Bernie and All the Lads on pear on this gala Christmas pro-Elliott g .

gram will include Carol Ann Referee: Longnecker. Chamlee has for many seasons Beery, Berry's four year old sung with the Metropolitan Opera daughter, in her radio debut; Joe Company in addition to engage- Penner; the Paul Taylor mixed

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The scores:

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9:30 p. m. E. S. T., when she joins | Farmers cooperating in six ag-Berry at the microphone. Known | ricultural adjustment programs reas "Mother" Schumann-Heink to ceived rental and benefit paymillions, she said "Lhope that my ments totaling \$133,387,288.72 be- M. Gordon 158 158 175- 491 favorite song will help bring a tween July 1 and September 30. TOTALS 727 845 870-2442

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OHIO HEALTH BUREAU

Thomas L. Matkins, Former front of the club with her present Ziegfeld Star, Dies in Plunge

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19-(INS) - Mystery today still shrouder, the death of Olga Steck, 42, red-haired former Ziegfeld-prima donna, killed in a twelve-story plunge from a window of a downtown hotel.

Thomas . L. Watkins, Los Angeles bond Salesman and former husband of the star, was held in the city prison for further questioning by police, who declared is underlaid with silica sand. they were not satisfied with his story of the circumstances leading to the death plunge.

Watkins surrendered voluntarily after police had sought his for nine hours. He disappeared from the hotel room shortly after the girl dropped to her death.

He told officers he was packing a suitcase in the room when he "heard a swich and turned around" and his ex-wife was gone However desirable social security, He thought she had simply left the there is no question that it comes room, he said, and he went to visit a friend.

Inspector Allan McGinn of the homicide squad pointed out that borrow heavily from the treasury, other guests in the hotel were by as the British unemployment in- the crash of the girl's fall surance fund often has done, or

The tragedy climaxed a party the compensation payments under in Watkins' room, attended by the act would have stopped and Miss Steck, Dixie Marsh, fellowdirect governmental relief would entertain with at a night club, and Lyle Payton, city engineer of Looking at the new act, it would

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Stockton, Cal. Payton and the Marsh girl left the party an hour or more before Miss Steck's death, They had gone to the room from the night club, earlier in the

evening, Miss Steck had engaged in an argument on the street in husband, Everett E. Saxe, liquo dealer, in which Saxe said she onomical that already owners truck him on the head with a

SOCIETY EFFORT IN VAIN GENFORD - Efforts of the Perry-co Historical Society to pres-

a state park have been in vain. The Central Silica Co., of Zanesville, has contracted with the Dennis Cooperider heirs for purchase of the Old Stone Fort and work has begun on core-drilling and the necessary sand testing. The tract

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Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

Christmas Parties Gay Affairs of Wednesday

Several Clubs Enjoy Social Calendar Annual Holiday Luncheons

Christmas parties of various clubs and organizations have an important part in the calendar the week preceding the holidays. These parties, always gay affairs, were predominant among the social functions in the city Wednesday.

Members of the Walnut Needle club enjoyed its annual Christmas luncheon at the Wardell party home Wednesday.

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at an attractively appointed table to Mrs. Charles Barnhart, Mrs. Oscar Heffner, Mrs. K. D. Groce, Mrs. Gail Hanover, Mrs. Orren Updyke, Mrs. Cecil Noecker, Mrs. W. C. Nothstine, and Mrs. Turney Glick. Exchange of gifts followed the

easure of the luncheon hour. The club will meet in January with Mrs. Nothstine, Walnut-twp.

Mrs. James Butts, Jackson-twp, was hostess at a lovely Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at her home, guests being members of her three table bridge club.

A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at prettily appointed tables scheme was carried out.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Orle Rader, Miss Adella Hoffman, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Austin Rader, Mrs. Franklin Price, Mrs. Marvin Rhoades, Mrs. Wayne Hoover, Mrs. George Shook, Mrs. Ross Hamilton, Mrs. Glenn Hamilton, Mrs. Clarence Myers, and Mrs. GIRL SCOUR TROOP NO. 5,

The group enjoyed the exchange of gifts following the luncheon hour and a pleasant afternoon was spent in bridge with high score favors going to Mrs. Rhoades and Mrs.

Miss Adella Hoffman, E. Moundher home in two weeks.

annual Christmas party of the rection of Harold Strous. Art sewing club Wednesday

Christmas decorations were used dles lighted the table for the mas." luncheon served at 1 o'clock. Covers were laid for twelve.

and Mrs. Willis Liston were additional guests in the afternoon.

Shride, Mrs. Charles Stofer, Mrs. George Marion, Mrs. Wade Cook, Miss Laura Mantle, Mrs. Roy Sewing Club Meets Groce, Mrs. Fred Newhouse, Mrs. Harry Dreisbach, Mrs. Chester Valentine, and Mrs. Imler.

The club was invited to the home of Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Elmave, for its January meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune, N. Court-st, arranged a delightful Bridge Club Meets Christmas party for members of the sophomore class of Jacksontwp high school Wednesday evening at their home.

Mr. Terhune is sponsor of the class. Supper was served at 7.30 o'clock covers being laid for fif-

teen guests. Games were the entertainment the merry evening and a grab

bag was enjoyed by the group. Included in the lovely party were Carrie Little, Margaret Keller, Garnet Speakman, Bonnie Bal-

lou, Betty Riggin, Helen Waltes, Mary Winks, Mildred Hoover, Helen Kern, Paul Thompson, Robert Alexander, Roger Wolf, Scott Cardiff, Shirley Hulse, and James

Mr. and Mrs. Link Mader, N. Court-st, were hosts at a charming dinner-bridge Wednesday evening when they entertained the members of their club and a few additional guests at the Pickaway Country club.

The club porch was attractive in holiday attire and dinner was served at 7 o'clock at prettily decorated tables. Covers were laid

for thirty-two. Auction bridge was enjoyed after the dinner hour and favors for high scores were awarded Mrs. B. T. Hedges and R. R. Bales.

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MAJORS' TEMPLE PYTHIAN 1:30 o'clock in the school auditor- family, in Belle Center. Sisters, Christmas party, 7:30 ium. The production under the p. m. Exchange of gifts. Mrs. direction of Miss Selena Adams, William Fitzpatrick in charge. music

p. m. Refreshments and ex- of many countries. change of gifts not to exceed | Parents and friends are invited ten cents among adults. Par- to the presentation in which 100 Bingo party scheduled for Wednesday is postponed.

LADIES' AID, CHURCH OF Brethren, church basement, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Laura Smith, program leader. Exchange of

FRIDAY

SOCIAL CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, basement of church, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Stanley Lewis is chairman of hostess committee. A splendid program being arranged by committee headed by Mrs. Clark Will.

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB CHRISTmas dinner, Wardell party home, 7:30 p. m. Members' husbands will be entertained. where a red and green color MERRI-MAKERS SEWING CIR-

cle of the Eastern Star Christmas party, Mrs. George Foerst, N. Court-st, 2:30 p. m. Covered-dish lunch. Each member to bring own table service and ten cent gift for exchange.

SATURDAY

church, 2:30 p. m. TUESDAY

lar meeting, 7:30 p. m.

st, invited the club to meet at Saltcreek-twp Parent-Teacher association was the Wednesday night session in the school audi-

speaker and gave an interesting in the dining room and red can- talk on "The Meaning of Christ-

The high school orchestra under the direction of Miss Bernelle Cards and sewing were enjoyed Goodman played several selections during the afternoon hours and and the remainder of the entergifts were exchanged among the tainment consisted of recitations, members. Miss Zelma Hoffman songs and drills by pupils from the various grades.

Following the singing of "Jingle Club member enjoying the af- Bells" Santa Claus appeared and fai were Mrs. W. E. Fitzpatrick, treated the group of over 200 Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Mrs. Frank members and guests with popcorn arrive Friday for a two weeks' balls and candy.

Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, N. Courtst, pleasantly entertained the members of her sewing club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Sewing was enjoyed and refreshments were served bringing the afternoon to a close.

Mrs. Richard Wasson and Mrs. Alonzo Marion were substituting

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The regular study was conducted and plans were made for a Christmas party sometime during the holidays at the home of Mrs. Howard Jones, Park-pl.

Christmas Carol Program

club next week. -

The Scioto-twp school will have a Christmas Carol program Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

A choir of fifty eight voices, made up of pupils from the high school class will sing the carols and there will also be Christmas selections by groups of pupils and

Darrell F. Trimmer is directing the program.

Mrs. Bales Entertains

Twelve members of Mrs. R. R. United Brethren community Bales sewing club enjoyed a dehouse instead of Presbyterian lightful afternoon at her home on E. Main-st, Wednesday.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER were in evidence in the rooms Legion, in an address here urged Order of Eastern Star regu- where the guests were assembled the Legion to adopt a program for the afternoon of sewing and for rehabilitation of boys released the refreshments served at a late from reformatories.

The home of Mrs. Charles Imler, torium when an interesting pro- les McClain, and Mrs. Willard Wil- paign will be the last until ad-E. Main-st, was the scene of the gram was presented under the di- lis of Washington C. H. visited justed certificates are due in 1945. Wednesday with the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard,

> Miss Bertha Allen of New York City will arrive Sunday to be the guest during the holidays of Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, N. Scioto-st.

> Mrs. Frank Pond Jr., of Atlanta, Ga. is visiting her mother and sisters, Mrs. C. D. Closson, and Mrs. Kenneth Harris and Mrs. Charles Blundell, N. Pickaway-st. Mr. Blundell of Boston, Mass. will

guests Wednesday evening when stay and Mr. Pond and Mr. Harris Miss Hazel Palm, N. Court-st, en- will come Sunday from Atlanta, tertained the members of her Ga. to remain until after Christ-

Two tables of contract bridge were in play with favors for top Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burmeisscores going to Miss Marguerite ter came Wednesday for a few Fohl and Mrs. Marion. A lunch days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. was served at the small tables James I. Smith Jr., E. Union-st. Corwin-St Teachers, Pupils Dowell, Howard Moore, Leo Mor-They are enroute to their home in Miss Fohl will be hostess to the Detroit, Mich. after a three weeks'

Mrs. Eleanor W. Bissell, E. Mainmas program in charge of Washington - two school will st, will leave Saturday to spend Mrs. William Hegele. Ex- present a pageant for its Christ- Christmas with her sister, Mrs. L. mas program Friday afternoon at S. Harman and Mr. Harman and

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kimball of New York City will arrive Satursupervisor, is entitled POCAHONTAS LODGE AND "Christmas," the mystery of the day to spend the holidays with Red Men Christmas party, 8 Nativity in pantomime and carols Mrs. Kimball's mother, Mrs. M. C. Seyfert, S. Pickaway-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reger, S. ents are to bring gifts for pupils of the elementary grades Court-st, will leave Saturday to their children. Refreshments. and high school will participate, spend a few days with relatives and friends in New Philadelphia before going to Dayton to visit during the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Reger's parents, Mr.

> Mrs. George Gerhardt, Jacksontwp, who has been visiting Mrs. ond grades and special education: on the new work of federal and Anna Ritt, W. Union-st, will leave Tommy Pettit, Robert Brinker, state highways, he said. Friday for Greensboro, N. C. for George McBee, Bobie Teets, Rusthe holidays and an extended stay sell Teets, Paul Griffey, Dickie intersection of Routes 40 and 42

> Miss Eleanor Vandervort, student at Otterbein college, Westerville, came Wednesday to remain Billy Bowers, Ann Snider, Jo-Ann Other stations are being conthrough the holidays with her Wallace, Virginia McCain, Beverly sidering for the Three C's highmother, Mrs. James Pierce and Kline, June Criswell, Donna Mer- way at Mt. Sterling, West Jef-Mr. Pierce, Pickaway-twp.

Foster Bales of Atlanta, Ga. will arrive Sunday to remain until after New Year's with his parents,

URBANA-Asserting "fifty percent of all prisoners in the Ohio Will, Barton Deming Jr., Dick Petpenitentiary are former inmates | tit. of Chillicothe and Mansfield" reformatories Milton D. Campbell. Holiday colors and symbols state commander of the American

Campbell also declared that if the next congress fails to pass Mrs. Willard Story, Mrs. Char- the bonus bill the current cam-

Bake Sale!

Saturday, Dec. 21 Starts at 10:00 at

MARKET DRESBACK AID SOCIETY

SMITH'S MEAT

"In Quest of Santa Claus"

Teachers and pupils of the first six gardes and special education room No. 1 of the Corwin-st school are busy working on an operetta, "In Quest of Santa! Claus," to be presented Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Tickets are

"In Quest of Santa Claus" is in four scenes: 1, The Enchanted Forest"; 2, same as scene 1; 3, Home of the Wongaloo and Goblins; 4, Santa Claus' Home.

The cast of characters includes: Jane, Virginia McDowell: Santa Claus, Fred Barr.

Christmas faries: Kindness, Betty Gluth; Helpfulness, Rosemary Brown; Good Will, Dorothy Reid; Unselfishness, Margaret Boggs; Love, Gloria Reid.

Wongaloo, Robert Kline. Chorus of rabbits, first and sec-Woodward.

second grades: Violet McDowell, of London. riman, Barbara Green, Florence ferson, Plain City and the inter-Teal, Patty Clifton, Mary Kathryn | miles north of London near Gilli-

Chorus of brownies, third grade old Seymour, William Spangler, Maynard Burns, Robert Lovenshimer, John Neuding, Charles

Chorus of sunbeams, first, second and third grades: Ruth Brooks, Anne Curtain, Kathleen Smith, Emily Lutz, Evelyn Lutz,

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Finger Wave 35c

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Ann Maiden, Maxine Friedman, June Ellen Cook, Naomi Goodman, Phyllis Clark, Rosemary Russell,

Chorus of toy soldiers, fourth and fifth grades; David Orr, captain; Adrian Merriman, Hardid Green, Ned Stout, George Mcgan, Keith Conrad, Glenn Cook,

Ankrom, John Boggs. Chorus of dolls, fourth and fifth grades: Norma Jean Clifton, Betty Smith, Maxine 'Woodward, Ruth Melvin, Mary Spangler, Martha Pyle, Ruth Burns, Mary Crites, Polly Jane Kerns, Joan Bowers, Patty Gwens, Doris Hendricks, Gloria Lanman, Wanda Grabill.

Chorus of goblins, fifth and sixth grades: Robert Kline, Clifford Kerns, Robert Goeller, Junior Geib. Jack Crawford, Joe, Mc-Mahon, Kenneth White, Billy Lynch, Lloyd Spangler.

RED CROSS IN ACTION

LONDON.—Several Red Cross first aid stations are to be established in Madison-co in the near future, according to F. A. Sheets, county chairman. This section was selected for stations because of

with her daughter, Mrs. O. P. vin Robison, Harvey Wick, Clyde at the Paul Fettrow Grill, one Clyde England England, Robert mile east of Lafayette, and the intersection of Routes 40 and 56 Chorus of snowflakes, first and in Summerford, four miles north

Payne, Kathryn Woods, Rosemary | section of Routes 42 and 29, seven

MECHANICSBURG-A petition | traffic now carried by the Nationis being circulated in the territory al highway, Route 40, and State between Mechanicsburg and Hill- Route 29, which runs from Urbana iard in Franklin-co to make the to West Jefferson where it joins "back road" from Mechanicsburg | Route 40. through Resaca and into Hilliard, The proposed road would shorta main highway to Columbus.

to take over the Finley-Guy road, burg and Columbus, with the en-Walter Leist, Richard Smith, Ralph the Wilson-Winget and the Price- trance of the new state road in Hilliard roads, which it is claimed, | north Columbus.

MAKE PIKE MAIN ROAD | would relieve much of the heavy

en by several miles the distance The petition requests the state now covered between Mechanics-

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"54 Years of Jewelry Service"

CITY TREASURY TO SHOW \$2,659 BALANCE END OF YEAR

GORDON QUOTES **FUND BALANCES:** MORE COMING IN

Item of \$1,624.11 for Burials and Medical Expenses Remains Before 'Dads'

Circleville will not enter the new year with a deficit on the books, the situation faced by many Ohio

In the financial statement read before councilmen by Ben Gordon, the city will have a balance on Jan. 1 of \$2.659.25 and during the first month of the year will receive about \$2,300 from the October classified tax.

The estimated receipts for December will total about \$761.96; the statement shows, and the balance in the general fund as of Dec. 18 is \$6,670.54. The estimated expenditures for the ballance of December will total about \$4,773.25. These expenditures include salaries \$1,529.53; boiler for the Memorial hall, \$1,908.19; gas bill, \$28.64; small bills of the various departments, \$200; Courtst project, \$400; relief bills, \$506.89, and engineer, \$200.

The legislation for the next meeting will include the relief bills, councilmen decided, but they delayed the payment of a \$1,624.11 bill for burials and medical expenses. They plan to meet this bill as soon as funds permit.

The balance in other funds Dec. 18 follow: library, \$1,163.46; auto, street repair, \$1,061.83; gas tax, \$971.22, and hospital, \$1,185.79.

SMALL CROWD PRAISES HIGH SCHOOL'S PLAY

All who saw "The Tinker," high school Christmas play directed by Roy Bowen, Wednesday, where highly pleased with the performance of the youthful thespians. The crowd, because of so many

conflicting activities, was small but it loudly applauded the play. Hilaire Haecker in the title role

was very good as were students in the other lead parts, including George Rader, Faye Elliott, and

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Not to exceed 24% moisture.

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OP ASSOCIATION Circleville, Ohio.

For Wednesday December 18.

Cattle Receipts-138 head. Steers and Helfers, Medium to Good, \$7.10 to \$9.55. Steers and Heifers, Common to Cows, Canners to Common, \$2.50 Milk Cows, per head \$33 to \$48. Cow and Calf, \$44.00. Bulls, \$4.50 to \$5.80.

Good to Choice, 180 lbs. to 250 gave Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, the Hog Receipts-603 head.

Lights, 250 lbs. to 350 lbs., \$8.10 \$8.50

abs, Fair to Choice \$10.65 to Lambs, Culls and Outs, \$5.40.



Use warm, anot hot! water for the first washing when cleaning spinach. The warm water aids in releasing the sand



Mainly About People

Whoso causeth the righteous to go astray in an evil way, he shall fall himself into his own pit: but the upright shall have good things in possession. -Proverbs 28:10.

nesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krieger, Jackson-twp, announce the birth of a Herman Williams and family on son Wednesday.

HINESTHERMERSCOMMUNICATION OF THE PROPERTY OF KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Snyder were host and hostess to the Anniversary Club on Saturday evening at their beautiful home Dec.—High 102%; Low 101%; on Oak-st. A delicious dinner was Close 101½.
May-High 99; Low 98%; Close enjoyed at 6:30 o'clock. The fol-98½.

July—High 90½; Low 89½; Close lowing members were present:
89%@½.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dane Ellis, Mr. Dec.—High 57%; Low 574; Close and Mrs. Egbert Freshour, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. Dane Ellis, Mr. High 59%; Low 59¼; Close and Mrs. Robert Brundige, Dr. and 59% @ ½.

July—High 60%; Low 60%; Close Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. 60%. Dec.—High. 26%; Low 261/2; Close R. E. Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. Den-High 27%; Low 27%; Close nis H. Dreisback, Mr. and Mrs. July—High 2814; Low 2814; Close G. W. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. tenour, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pyle and daughter, Sylvia Ann of Wilmington, and Mary Elizabeth Snyder were the guests of the club The Pyle family were the weeknd guests at the Snyder home.

Mrs. Henry Jones was called to Lancaster municipal hospital to attend a patient on Saturday evening. She was accompanied to Lancaster by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hettinger.

Electricity was installed in the Cows, Common to Good, \$4.50 to L. A. Pyle property on N. Mainst this week. Kenneth Meadows did the installing.

We omitted in our report of the O. E. S. installation that the retiring matron, Mrs. Louise Morris, Lights, 140 lbs to 180 lbs., \$9.30 retiring secretary, a beautiful gift Heavyweights, 250 lbs to 400 lbs., and Mrs. Morris was the recipient of beautiful twin to the second her corps of officers.

Among those shopping in Chil-Heavy, 350 lbs to 500 lbs. \$8.00 licothe on Monday were Mrs. S. Pigs, 100 lbs to 130 lbs., \$9.40 C. Lightner, Mrs. R. E. Lightner, to \$10.60. A. Dane Ellis, Miss Mildred Hol-Calves Receipts—51 head Good to Choice, \$10.10 to \$11.65. Medium, \$7.00 to \$10.00. Clarence Jones, Miss Effic Richton, \$5 down. ter, Mr. and Mrs. David McCor-Sheep and Lambs Receipts-74 head. kle. Miss Katheryne L. Brundige, Mrs. A. U. Brundige, Mrs. George ambs, Common to Fair, \$9.25 to Delong, Mrs. Charles Chambliss, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Paul Kueathardt, Mrs. Jane Leist, Mrs. Margaret Dalbey, Mrs. Clarence Emrick, Mrs. Donald Kempton and Misses Laura Bush and Florella Dresback and Mrs. Norman Rit-

> Kingston-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Dreisback returned on Thursday evening from a trip to Montgomery, Ala., and Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams and daughter, Marie, of Frankfort were the guests of their son,

Byrns Continued from Page One

bonus before the house votes. Unless the house has changed its attitude, the Townsend old age pension plan will not be passed.

Whether or not the Frazier-Lemke three billion dollar farm mortgage inflation bill is voted upon is questionable. is questionable.

Byrns said that senate leaders Mrs. Clyde Wendell of Stouts- are pledged to bring up the bonus ville underwent an emergency op- question within ten days after the eration in Berger hospital Wed- session convenes. A petition to Her condition is re- discharge the rules committee and bring the Patman bill before the house can be called up January 13.

Sunday.

The Mothers' Council will hold its regular meeting on Saturday evening. Dec. 21, and will join the Scouts in their Christmas party with an exchange of gifts.

Bricker Continued from Page One

ity and leadership, be placed in the Governor's office of this State, and,

Whereas, we are convinced that the Honorable John W. Bricker has demonstrated that he possesses all of the qualifications necessary to render a brilliant administation of, and to lend dignity to, the office of Governor of the State of Ohio.

Now, therefore, be it resolved that we do hereby, with great pleasure, unanimously endorse the Honorable John W. Bricker's candidacy for the office of Governor of the State of

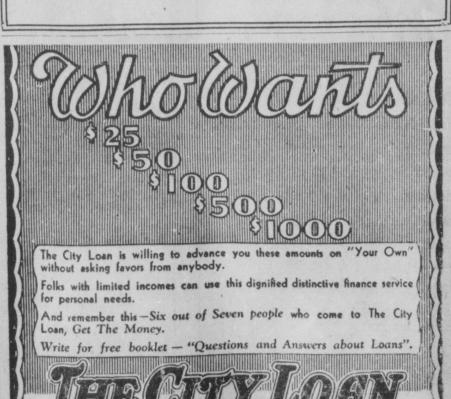
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YOUTH, 23, FOUND TAPED, GAGGED IN DITCH, IS REPORTED SERIOUS; FEDERAL MEN HUNT BRUTAL GANG

phia and New York.

The victim vanished from the shares with a younger brother, Frederic Milne, after receiving a telephone call early Saturday from a "Dr. Green of Gracie Square." "Dr. Green" told the youth his grandfather was ill in Philadelphia and that he was to accompany him there.

Milne left the apartment after leaving a note for Frederic telling

about the phone call. vising him his brother was being liles. held for \$50,000 ransom.

was reported made direct to the victim's grandfather in Philadel-

(INS)—The home of Caleb Milne, town, 12 miles north of here. an armed camp today.

G-men and Philadelphia police swarmed all over the Milne home them-on duty. in Germantown and refused to alfamily to approach.

calls to the house.

ransom, but this could not be con- ered cars with sirens wide open.

erish activity here.

Warren Milne, an uncle, is said | coud not be confirmed.

rushing here from both Philadel- to have attempted to keep a ren-

dezvous with the kidnapers. He was reported to have driven New York apartment which he to the Bow Creek section in the southwest part of the city, carrying \$25,000 with him, but whether contact was made with the kiders there is not known.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 (INS)-Given a free hand by the victim's release, the federal bureau of investigation today opened an intensive drive to apprehend The following day Frederick the kidnapers of Caleb J. Milne, Milne received a letter, post- 4th., socially prominent scion of marked "Poughkeepsie, N. Y.," ad- one of Philadelphia's oldest fam-

R. George Harvey, chief of the A subsequent ransom demand federal agent's Philadelphia department, began cracking the whip less than an hour after the 22-year-old youth was tossed bound, gagged and semi-conscious PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19— from an automobile near Doyles-

Jr., grandfather of Caleb Milne, | Given reinforcements by the ar-4th., kidnap victim, who was rival from New York, Washington found bound and gagged near and Chicago of eight of the de-Doylestown last night, resembled partment's crack "snatch men," Harvey ordered every G-man in Philadelphia—there are 38 of

Except to admit they are now low anyone but members of the positive Milne was kidnaped and they have a "lead", the G-men Federal men answered all phone adamantly refused to divulge any information as they worked with There were persistent reports feverish activity throughout the here that young Milne had been night, speeding about the city and released by his abductors as a burning up the road between here result of the payment of \$25,000 and Doylestown in high-pow-

Reports that Milne's relatives, The news of the finding of the members of the family of wealthy victim came after a night of fev- Caleb J. Milne, Jr., retired textile magnate, had paid \$25,000 ransom

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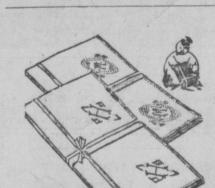
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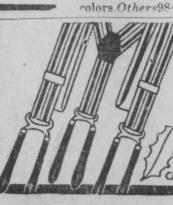
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tioning Alice, her seven remaining

tail. Larrabee learns that Darien was

generally disliked and that he pos-

amazed when the detective tells her

Darien's will. While Larrabee and

Alice are talking, they surprise

Grace, the cook, listening at the door

Alice has to explain a list of anec

dotes she has compiled about every

discuss all of the boarders again

including Lucy, Alice's old friend,

icho has been seeing a psychiatrist (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 22

"HOW DID Mrs. Upham happen to

"A friend recommended him, I be-

lieve," I replied. "She's been going

to him now for about four months."

Why did he keep harping on Lucy

that could solve Andrew Darien's

murder. Of course I know that ex-

perts, and psychoanalysts say that

but I never imagined before that a

policeman would give a second

thought to wish fulfillments. I

to get their information, which shows

how ignorant I am of modern meth-

ods. Besides, what sort of an inter-

pretation could be made of Lucy's

prints on your carving knife.

handful of nuts, saw the carving

arien would have been alive to

did search thoroughly, didn't you?

"I'm afraid there is."

Gloves, bloody gloves-"

you found?"

knife on the buffet near the nut

her dreams'

reams are only wish fulfillments

by R. J. SCOTT

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EXTENDING MAN'S VISION

TROM Corning, N. Y., comes announcement of the completion of the 200-inch reflector which will be used in the world's largest telescope, to be erected in an observatory on Palomar Mountain, California. It will take five years to complete the project. Then the astronomers of the world will have something to talk about.

telescope, twice as large as the one at Mt. Wilson, will make visible cosmic areas 1, 200,000,000 light years removed from the earth. The moon will become a next door neighbor, and the possibilities for planetary research are extremely enticing.

nearer solution. No matter how powerful an instrument may be turned toward the heavens, there will always remain vast regions of the impenetrable and the unknown. However, the physical boundaries of man's knowledge will be considerably extended by this latest triumph of optical engineering, and the forthcoming revelations will, as usual, be anticipated with deep interest by all amateur and professional watchers of the skies.

ETHIOPIA KNIFED

cynicism, asked God to defend him things. from his friends. He could defend himself from the dissecting table at Geneva, might on the wife, you're sunk. with every justification utter a similar

statesmen of the League of Nations have tate who doubts the efficacy of American proposed to cut Ethiopia up into pieces and justice. give the greater part of the little nation to Italy. It is estimated that only about a third of the land would be left.

If the plan meets with the approval of clothes. the League of Nations, this organization born of a great ideal, should properly pass into well-deserved oblivion.

You didn't do it early, as usual—so do

everything.

One of Battling Benito's head murderers actually be expected to wrestle. in Ethiopia says his bloodthirsty crew Good old Henry.

begins to work on you in earnest to get its action on the more serious offenseyou to trade your five-year-old model, it that of being a lyric tenor.

ernor play politics with relief-

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

BRITISH SECRET AGENTS' REPORTS LED DOWNING STREET TO BOW TO MUSSOLINI

WASHINGTON-Detailed and confi- boarders, the maid and cook in de NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES dential reports regarding the mysterious British backdown, originally accepting the sessed a small fortune. Alice is Hoare-Laval peace plan, gradually have she will inherit \$200,000 through trickled back to Washington.

They paint a revealing picture.

Behind Britain's abject surrender to in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circle. Mussolini and the sudden willingness to one in the house to Larrabee. They give away half of Abyssinia were six important factors.

> One was a report made by British secret agents on Mussolini's naval concentrations and the state of mind of the Italian people. Chief purpose of this was to ascertain | so to Doctor Rudemar?" the detecwhether Mussolini was bluffing when he threatened European war in case of an oil

The British report satisfied Downing and her dreams? I couldn't see how Street that he was not bluffing. Submarines were reported already concentrated secretly against English shipping. British agents concluded that the very secrecy of the ship movements belied any idea of It is estimated by experts that the giant bluff. They also reported the Italian people ready for war.

NO FRENCH SUPPORT

Two was an ultimatum given Sir Samuel Hoare by Premier Laval that while he would support Great Britain publicly, Ultimate problems, of course, will be France would not and could not mobilize in case of war.

He pointed out first, that French peasants would not answer a mobilization call. Even more important, the Conscript Maritime or French Naval reserves, who would have to be mobilized first, would not ans-

The British were not quite sure at first whether Laval was double-crossing them, so checked this through their own agents. They found Laval was telling the truth. This was what Stanley Baldwin meant when he announced in Parliament that his OLTAIRE, with his penchant for bitter "lips were sealed" regarding certain

from his enemies. Haile Selassie, struggling takes will power; when he begins to work

Al Capone is said to be writing his memoirs. Maybe he figures this will be follow-To bring about peace, the dominant ed by a nocturnal visit from some poten-

> Invention: Contriving a way to scrap old appetities as easily as we scrap old

> All men differ because nature knew that no woman could be happy if another had a husband just like hers.

A foreign prize fighter has been ex-The Italian people are reported to pelled from the California boxing associthink—so he is—that war is such nice bus- ation for fighting set-ups. If this insistence iness and makes one feel so patriotic and upon purity in sports continues things may reach a stage where wrestlers will

would be in Addis Ababa now if Henry | Italy has cancelled an Uruguayan lyric Ford had not canceled orders for trucks. tenor's concert tour because his country voted sanctions. Italy would have been on When an automobile salesman really firmer ground, we believe, if it had based Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

-By-

Howard Hall post American are home from Cornell college, Legion has announced plans for a membership campaign with all Charles P. Stewart members of the drum corps on the

> The George Rihl grocery was broken into and a large quantity of foodstuffs taken.

Judge J. W. Adkins sentenced tion of the recess for action on Chester Davis of Cincinnati to the "Nineteen counties are at or mitted robbing the T. C. Gooley Pittsburgh market.

> 10 YEARS AGO Elmer Wolf purchased four registered Belgian's all chestnut

roans, at a sale near Troy.

What is the real trouble in minimum minimum played the title role on the Lon- the role of a coach, and the assist-

AT THE CIRCLE

duction was the portrayal of Conmunicummunicummannicum stance Collier as the Duchess of Towers, Ibbetson's dream sweetinterstate corporations, the bit- at Columbus. When two chambers ful threaten politicians with dire mount's picturization of George During the filming of "Water-



Why had he come at this time of night?

In truth, I hadn't been much in-

Rudemar. It went in one ear and

interests enthusiastically. Last year

scopes. She even had one cast for

me, which cost her \$50. I told her

t was money wasted, but she said

"As I told you at the door, Mrs.

Penny, I only read about this mur-

diately without phoning. I have

I murmured something to make

the edge of my chair heartily sick of

"The paper said that no arrest has

"Do the police suspect anyone?"

"I suppose Mrs. Upham the same

as the rest of us. They even suspect

Doctor Rudemar cleared his

"Mrs. Upham tells me you are her

arest friend, Mrs. Penny, She'

about my patients, the more apt l

Still I couldn't think why he had

come to me, and what he wanted to

say, unless he thought Lucy's nerves

would be worse for staying in the

house. Perhaps he wanted to get her

"What I am about to say to you,

Mrs. Penny, is in strictest confidence

Not a word of this is to be repeated

to anyone, not even the police—as

yet. I'm not ready to go to the po-

lice, but I came to you because of

your friendship with Mrs. Upham.

It is seldom that a doctor comes to

a layman for advice, but I feel your

advice will be good. Mrs. Upham

has the highest regard for you. You

seem to be the one person, besides

her son, she truly loves, and as her

only one recourse. No one will over-

hear me?" He glanced at the closed

"I don't think so, unless Sergeant

away as soon as he could

"Mrs. Upham?"

thought they used the third degree I'd like to know, that I could sleep about his eyes. They were black f I wanted to. Burke and Ross will and dominating remain all night, too, but they won't even have the privilege of thinking terested in her chatter about Doctor they can sleep. out the other. Lucy takes up new

having to cut fields of flowers every "I could double you up with one of the men-" I said dubiously. night with a heavy pair of shears in He shook his head. "I don't want at this time she was deep in horo-"I can't see what difference a few that. There's a couch in the library, dreams make," I exclaimed impaisn't there? I could make myself

tiently. "You dream, and I dream fortable there. I went to get blankets and fixed up to consider it a gift. I did, because occasionally, although I'm usually the couch. When I came back Lar- I can't afford \$50 for horoscopes. too tired to remember what I dream rabee handed me the bundle I had "Perhaps Mrs. Upham's dreams left in his charge, smiling. He said don't mean anything, Mrs. Penny, he was going down to headquarters der in your house and came immebut I'm passing up no chances. I'm for an hour to turn in his reports. positive that somebody in this house I saw him out of the door feeling you'll excuse my intrusionkilled Darien. Somebody who crept rather uneasy. For I was afraid. I into his room some time between didn't know why. Even with Ser-him feel comfortable, I wasn't comgeants Burke and Ross in the house, fortable myself. I was sitting on midnight and 3, a murderer wearing

gloves because there were no finger- I was afraid. The living room was deserted when the room by this time. careful murderer who wiped off the I went in to straighten up. Everyloor knobs both inside and out on Darien's door. A murderer familiar have to go, too, in a little while. It that true?' with the household, else why should was getting late. I hoped the light your carving knife be taken for the on the fourth floor landing of the deed? The murderer was someone back stairs would work when He had a kindly sort of voice. I'd it call it one of those intimate kind of who went into the dining room to get pulled the string. Sometimes didn't. There was a defect in the voices. Makes you feel at home at connection somewhere. Maybe I'd once. I said that the police susbowl, thought of the murder, took get Sergeant Burke who was stand- pected everyone, the knife for the purpose of murder, ing in the hall to come up with me

and later plunged it into Darien's | The front door bell rang just as I heart. It's a vicious knife, the point was coming out of the living room, sharp, the blade like a razor. You and I went to answer it. A man me!" I answered, wearily shouldn't have kept it so sharp, Mrs. was standing in the door, bundled up Penny. If you hadn't, perhaps the in a dark overcoat and wearing a throat. murderer wouldn't have taken it, and black felt hat

"I'm, Mrs. Penny," but I didn't open told me quite a lot about you. I "There's no murderer among us, the doo any wider, even if there encourage her to talk, you know Lieutenant Larrabee," I muttered was a policeman on the sidewalk in Part of my method when I'm makthe rain and Sergeant Burke in the ing a diagnosis. The more I know hall back of me "But if it was someone in the "I'm Doctor Rudemar, Mrs. Pen- am to know what's the matter with

house, you must have found some-"Mrs. Upham has retired, I think." thing when you searched-for you

"I didn't come to see Mrs. Upham. Mrs. Penny. I came to see you. "We searched very thoroughly, I've been out of town for the day. Mrs. Penny, and although we found and only got in and read the papers. some things, insignificant things, we I came immediately to you." didn't find anything vital. We | Sergeant Burke was looking curifound no evidence of bloody gloves, ously at me as I took Doctor Rude-

for instance. Indeed, there is no mar into the sitting room, and closed evidence that the murderer's gloves the door after him. Why did he were bloody. The knife wasn't with- want to see me. not Lucy? Why drawn, there probably was no great had he come at this time of night? spurt of blood. What dripped on the It was nearly 11:30 ... I had never floor came very probably from the seen him before, but I know a grave. wound in Darien's back, for the knife serious face when I see it. Doctor pinned him to the bed. It went clear Rudemar's face was grave as he put through him, from his chest to his his wet overcoat on a chair, and

I shuddered. "The little things I had expected a younger man. Lucy's descriptions had prepared me son isn't living in the city. I have "Nothing, Mrs. Penny, to get ex- for a middle-aged man, and Doctor cited about. They most likely aren't Rudemar was getting on to elderly. concerned in the murder at all, but He looked about 65 to me, and now we have to look into them all the that his hat was off I saw that his same. Now, if you could put me up hair was slivery. His face was lined, for the night—a couch some place. but strong. His chin was decorated I won't have much time to sleep, but with a white go tee. Lucy was right

John and David Courtwright

25 YEARS AGO

Sue D. Fryback and Allen W.

Fleming were united in marri-

age in a beautiful ceremony by

Austin Glick and L. E. Miller

for the C.C.C. and St. L.

Dr. David S. Tappan.

Burke is listening at the door." (TO BE CONTINUED)

door, inquiringly,

young kid which were part of the almosphere, as well as chickens, dogs, etc., these being part of the little community represented in the picture.

AT THE GRAND

Ithaca, N. Y. for the holiday Football enthusiasm crashes to a tremendous climax in "Fighting Youth" the Universal gridiron picture which comes to the Grand Lloyd C. Neff of Monroe-twp has been named railroad clerk

This timely classic of the football field stars Charles Farrell, presents June Martel and Andy Devine in featured roles, and tells an absorbingly interesting story J. F. Pfingst of Pickaway-twp of the workings of Communistic Ohio penitentiary after he ad- shipped a carload of sheep to the activities as they affect college

There are two exciting games during the progress of the story, one forming the climax of the picture and well calculated to raise the audience to a high pitch of eagerness and anxiety. Many famous football players are seen, including Jim Thorpe, Paul Schwegler, Nick Lukats, Jim Purleft for Marion to buy a thresher. vis, Moon Mullins and Dale Van Sickle. J. Farrell Macdonald plays don stage for years. Also strongly ant coach is the noted All-Ameri-

THEATER

Thursday & Friday HOLLYWOOD'S NEW STAR! ANN RUTHERFORD in "Waterfront Lady"



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

Who, for a time was "twenty miles away" from Winchester,

What American automobile is The colonists, including John air cooled?

Name the first five books of the old Testament.

Correctly Speaking-

phrases or clauses which have a' parenthetic function, but for which drawn from Gallipoli, concluding parenthesis marks or double most disastrous Allied expedition dashes are not suitable.

Words of Wisdom

Light sorrows speak, but deeper ones are dumb .-- Seneca.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are domestic in their tastes, but are fond

of public or society work when

they can be conspicuous in it.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. General Philip Henry Sheridan in the Civil war.

2 The Franklin. 3. Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus,

Numbers, Deuteronomy.

Poems That Live DAWN ON THE HEADLAND

Dawn-and a magic stillness; on earth, quiescence profound; On the waters a vast Content, as of hunger appeased and

In the heavens a silence that seems not mere privation of sound, But a thing with form and body, a thing to be touched and

weighed. Yet I know that I dwell the midst of the roar of the cosmic

wheel, In the hot collision of Forces, and clangor of boundless

Strife, Mid the sound of the speed of the

worlds, the rushing worlds, and the peal. Of the thunder of Life.

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Thursday, Decemer 19

1606—The London Company sent out three ships, which reached America long before the Pilgrins Smith, landed in Virginia 1800-John Jay refused to be-

come chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. 1891-First negro Roman Cath-

olic priest was ordained in Balti-Use the comma to set off words, | more. 1915—British forces were with-

> of World War. 1920 - Constantine, deposed king of Greece, was recalled to his throne. He was father of present King George.

> 1924—William Green, secretary of Mine Workers' Union, elected president of American Federation of Labor for first time.

ractographs

Pinochle is a phonetic equivalent of the original name of the German game binocle.

The consumption of tobacco in the United States has increased from less than 4 pounds per capita before the Civil war to more than 8.5 pounds per capita at the pres-

Cat-tails are not used commercially in the United States. In England they were used for upholstering, prior to the time that

kapok was introduced from Java. The treadmill was invented by

Sir William Cubic as a mill to be operated by man power and was later adopted as a means of punishment and introduced into the prisons of England about 1820.





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How could crop control (in real- (Centralization again!)

the betterment of the people.

other states.

ployment is exemplified in Ohio. ton?

Here the legislature and the gov- ISSUE BROUGHT TO FORE

Governor Martin L. Davey was Ohio's condition indicates that relief . charging the federal government states are unequal to the task. with domineering and interfering. Minor politicians are helpless very near the end of their re- store at New Holland. Davis was This year, when the governmental before this major crisis. They do sources for relief. . . . Conditions shot several weeks ago when he ceases to "comineer" or "inter- not understand it. They are be- in other counties are scarcely less tried to escape Deputy John G. fere", in other words when it wildered. They make fun of the desperate. . . ceases to bear Ohio's relief burden "brain trusters" in Washington. and ceases to dictate that the They ridicule men of intelligence ate, even if the latter may be

tribution, the federal government | The Cleveland Plain Dealer is attacked for giving up the cries "Fruitless confusion!" And WHAT IS TROUBLE? goes on, in a stinging indictment It probably is the same in many of the Ohio legislature in these terms:

Relief is a problem beyond the If that he the case, say students raska (thanks to Senator George of government, then so too are Norris, again) is about to inaugu- tax on the poor. It is a tax on many other of the major acts for rate, will find new substance for food and medicines, as well as their argument in the dissonant clothes and other necessities. For example how can the huge medley which is the situation now But the wealthy and the power- tray the leading roles in Para-

and the destitute suffer. Last year the fore.

out politicians dictating the dis- their own incompetence.

"Advocates of the one-chamber plan of legislature, such as Neb- necessary taxes. combined or one of them abolished. a state, not a national, issue.

How wholly unprepared the be brought about except through pondent says, the house thought states are to take care of unem- centralized control at Washing it had nothing to do but follow

"The indications were yesterday that the legislators would have to Relief is bringing the issue to be called back before the expira-

"House pique against the senmoney shall go to the needy with- only to draw attention away from stubborn or opinionated, won't feed the hungry.'

Legislators fear to raise the There already is a state sales

It may be wiser to have high, dream fantasy recalls the two ori- an exact imitation of a waterity, food control), how could pro- "While Ohio representatives were national taxes than all sorts of ginal players who are inseparably front, derelict hulks, and three and tection against floods or soil ero- at dinner the other night Ohio paralyzing state taxes. With taxes linked with "Peter Ibbetson" when a half feet of water. sion, how could abolition of child senators recessed for the year- centralized, one would know it was enacted as a play. Sir Ger- On one of these boats it was labor or protection of adult labor end. 'Outbluffed', as our corres- whether money were wisely spent. aid Du Maurier, the author's son, necessary to have a goat and a

AT THE CLIFTONA

With the selection of Gary heart. Cooper and Ann Harding to por-

connected with the legitimate pro- can star, Jeff Cravath.

terly weeping electric companies, show repeated inability to work results if other forms of taxa- Dr Maurier's immortal love story, front Lady," a comedy melodrama be controlled by a state? They together, the suggestion comes nation are levied. Yet these same "Peter Ibbetson," which comes to the Circle theatre are more powerful than any indi- turally that they somehow be interests shouted that relief was Thursday and Friday to the Clif- tonight an entire set was conton Theatre, this world famed structed in the Studio which was

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OF TAKING GAME

Confidence Prevails Despite Loss of Jenkins: Strausbaugh "Devil" Captain

Jenkins but confident they will make a good showing, the Red and Black cagers unbeaten in four encounters played so far this year-travel to Chillcothe tomorrow evening to take on a high class Red Devil team.

Jenkins is ill at his home and will not play against the Ross countians. Who will take his place is not certain.

Chillicothe, as usual, expects a victory. Ccach Earl Young always has a smart cage team but it may be to the advantage of aying their first game of the season. Despite this fact, they have had a lot of time for practice and some of the scrimmages have been game-like.

Strausbaugh Captain

Jim Straustaugh, great football player, has been elected captain of the Young-men. It is behind this boy that Chillicothe ran up a splendid season's football record. Strausbaugh, so far as scribes have been able to ascertain, is the high point man in Ohio. He plays a guard in basketball and is a tough one.

Big Jacques Cox at center will provide a problem, but local fans believe Coach Landrum's defese will hold the big fellow. The question of the tip-off is something else out Dick Melson will probably doesn't his teammates will.

In every game played this year, few sucker shots.

Mackey is Official

Fritz Mackey, freshman coach feree the game which will be preceded by a preliminary between the reserve teams of the two schools.

Chillicothe resembles the local quintet a lot in that every member of the first suad is a senior, except ginia; Wasicek, Colgate; Lewis, berg college, led by Jerry Dona- (26 to 20), which automatically Cox. Henry is the only junior on Landrum's varsity. The varsity game begins at 8:15

p. m. Probably lineups:

Circleville Andrews

Chillicothe Higley Jones Cox Strausbaugh Friley Henry Trainer

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around harness champion of 1935;

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ceeding in number and quality any

held in previous years, and an un-

on a highly successful season with

only slightly less enthusiasm than

optimism evidenced by harness

horsemen everywhere is not over-

confidence. Only eight Grand Circuit meetings were held in 1933.

Nine were held in 1934. The past

season saw 10. The value of the

Hambletonian Stake, raced annual-

ly at Goshen, N. Y., as the Ken-

tucky Derby of the harness turf,

jumped nearly \$10,000 in 1935 over

1934. And every one of the meet-

ings on the big time trotting loop

More Tracks Interested

climbed out of the red.

Figures for 1936 indicate that

it looks ahead into 1936.

sually bright outlook for 1936,

e trotting horse sport looks back

CLEVELAND, Dec. 19 - With

About THIS and THAT In Many Sports

Mackey Reger's Pal

Fritz Mackey, who referees the there-The local school man play- the injury * * * ed three years of baseball under Crippled by absence of John Mackey as a catcher and his three years of football were benefitted by Mackey's tutelage * * | *

Bearded Men to Draw

plays-There will undoubtedly be Roeses, Nance, Graham, Canter the Indians. a good crowd at the game * * * | and others graduating last year ***

Jackson Girl Hurt

Louise Fischer, daughter of Mr. high school-Chillicothe game Fri- and Mrs. George Fischer, Jack- statistician for Central Press, ofson-twp, and a niece of Frank fers convincing figures in behalf day evening, is one of Principal Fischer, local school superintend- of Southern Methodist university. Elmer Reger's closest friends- ent, suffered a broken bone in her Delving into a pile of numerals, Mackey was on the coaching staff | right leg this week while prac- | the gridiron Archmedes emerges at Ohio Wesleyan when Reger was ticing basketball-Dr. Shane set with the conclusion that the Mus-

Cage Contest Hot The race for honors, and The some such margin.

Herald cups, in the county league

and Dick Heekin, on Mighty Squad

CHICAGO, Dec. 19-A strong get his share of the tosses; if he eastern team, which included many all-American stars, left last the National league has been sold night for the west coast to meet to Minneapolis to replace Leo Stanford. while the Red and Black regu- the western all-stars in a New Norris, going up to Brooklyn, at lars were in the game, the oppos- Year's game in San Francisco for shortstop. He is John C. "Blondy" ing team has been afforded very the Shrine benefit fund for crip- Ryan, whose message: "They can't pled children.

14 universities were Coach Dick ago. Ryan starred in the old loop, at Ohio State university, will read Andy Kerr of Colgate. and Andy Kerr of Colgate.

In the entourage were: ends, Longfellow, Northwestern; Loebs, Purdue; Antonini, Indiana, and Train. Yale: tackles, Dick Smith, Minnesota; Stydahar, West Vir-Ohio U.; guards, Jontos, Syra- hue, who caged 16 points, defeated makes S. M. U. 20 points better cuse; Oech, Minnesota; Fortman, Bob Shea's Franklin U. team 42-22 than the Oregonians. Oregon State Colgate: centers, Gomer Jones, at the Y.M.C.A. court last night. is six points better than Southern Ohio State; Francis, Alabama; The score at the half was 19-11. California (13 to 7). So Southern backs, Beise, Minnesota; Constable and Pauk, Princeton; Riley Smith, Alabama; E. Smith, New York Crayne, Iowa; Heekin, Ohio State, night 51-32 in a free-scoring cage ern Methodist, being 26 points betand Irwin, Colgate.

WES FESLER AFTER JOB AS LAFAYETTE MENTOR

RYAN SOLD TO MILLERS NEW YORK, Dec. 19-One of

the most colorful ball players of beat us" helped boost the Giants Heading the 22 gridders from into a pennant a couple of years was injured.

WITTENBERG ON TOP

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19—Witten- points better than Oregon State

FINDLAY IS WINNER

FINDLAY Dec., 19—Findlay col- only three points better than game played here.

GREYHOUND LEADS TROT REVIVAL

Methodists

Comparative Figures Provide 20 Point Margin for Texas Gridiron Team

Walter Johns, national football tangs are 20 points better than Stanford, and should win the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day by

Here is Exhibit A: Southern is becoming hotter-Ashville, Methodist beat U. C. L. A. 21 to Muhlenberg and New Holland 0. Stanford lost to U. C. L. A. boys are leading in their contest, 7 to 6. That makes Southern The Athletic club cage team with neither tasting defeat-It'll Methodist 22 points better than should be supported by a large be a battle royal when the Kauber Stanford, doesn't it? Certainly, crowd in its initial contest of the | -or Saunders-men get together- but the professor doesn't stop season Christmas night when the Muhlenberg has a pretty good there. To continue: Texas Christ-House of David crew comes here team, too, but is not expected to ian is four points better than San--The CAC team promises to have have enough man power to com- ta Clara (10 to 6). Stanford is considerable strength and its bat either of the others-In the only three points better than Sanmembers have been drilling for the girls contest New Holland and ta Clara (9 to 6). Therefore, acopener Any team that carries a Darby-twp are showing the way cording to Exhibit B, Texas Chrisbunch of bearded men is bound to with Ashville doing not so well- tian is one point better than Stanattract a crowd, but one that owns A new coach is in the harness at ford, but Southern Methodist is a man standing 8 feet 1 inch into Ashville but it isn't her fault the six points better than T. C. U. the ozone ought to burst the sides team isn't winning; all girls on the (20-14). Which gives the Musout of any building in which it quintet are inexperienced, the tangs a seven-point margin over

BY WAY OF ST. LOUIS

As long as we have started to play ball with the professor, let's go on. Here is Exhibit C: South-EASTON, Pa., Dec. 19-Wesley ern Methodist is 29 points better Fesler, former Ohio State football, than Washington university (St. basketball, and baseball star, is be- Louis) having won 35 to 6. Illiing considered for the head coach- nois is 22 points better than Washing job at Lafayette college. He is ington U. (28 to 6). Ergo South-Two Ohio Men. Capt. Jones now an assistant in football and ern Methodist is seven points bethead cage coach at Harvard. Two ter than Illinois. Illinois is 19 Lafayette grads, Charley Berry points better than Southern Caliand Charles Soleau, are also being fornia (19 to 0) so S. M. U. must be 26 points better than Southern California. But Stanford was only three points better than Southern California (3 to 0). Thus, we reach the crushing conclusion that S. M. U. is 23 points better than

For those doubting Thomases who never can be told, the pro-GEORGE M. TRAUTMAN, fessor has some more data. Exabove, 45-year-old presihibit D begins at Tulsa. Thus: dent of the Columbus baseball 1 USED JOHN DEERE Gen., pur-Tulsa is just as good as Kansas club, is the new president of the State (13 to 13). But Southern Methodist is 14 points better than American association, succeed-Tulsa (14 to 0). That makes S. ing Thomas J. Hickey, who was sas State, too. Now, Kansas State pension. Elected at the Chicago meeting of association officials, is as good as Nebraska (0 to 0). Trautman will serve for two So S. M. U. is 14 points better than Nebraska. Nebraska is six points better than Stanford.

FROM PITT TO PACIFIC

Methodist is 26 points better than Southern California. Stanford is one more exhibit. Exhibit E beuniversity; Cruice, Northwestern; lege defeated Ohio Northern last Southern California. But South- gins at Pittsburgh which is the equal of Carnegie Tech (0 to 0). Temple is 13 points better than ter than Southern California, ac-Tech (13 to 0), so Temple must be 13 points better than Pitt, too. SADDLE HORSE FOR SALE Now Pitt is no better than Fordham (0 to 0) and Fordham is no better than St. Mary's (7 to 7). Doesn't that make Temple 13 points better than St. Mary's?

Temple is 14 points better than Texas A. & M. (14 to 0), but Southern Methodist is 24 points better than Texas A. & M. (24 to 0), which makes S. M. U. 10 points better than Temple and 23 points better than St. Mary's. St Mary's is 13 points better than San Francisco (13 to 0), which makes Southern Methodist 36 points better than San Francisco. Stanford

seven plus 22. That gives you 101. Divide by five and the answer is 20 points average. Can you tie that?

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ronto, Ontario; Salem, N. H. gelding, was made at Springfield for the mile.

(Rockingham Park); Goshen; Ill., Aug. 20. Springfield, Ill.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Indianapolis, Ind., and back to Rosalind, strong winter book trotting roord. As a result, she same time that Jack Orr made Lexington for the tenth and final favorite for the 1936 Hambletonian stepped out to win half of the Erla's performance is a new world's With the annual meeting of Lexington, and is trained and pacer of 1935. By establishing a fillies. Grand Circuit stewards scheduled driven by Gibson's father, Ben F. mark of 1:594, Calumet Evelyn Tryax, owned by Radisson in mid-January, every indication White. This bay filly earned \$10,- earned extra laurels and equaled Farms, Chicago, won the title of ints to all of the 1935 points | 086.77 for her youthful master, to the mark of Laurel Hanover, champion three-year-old pacer of participating in the 1936 top-flight be acclaimed top money winning owned by Sullivan and Mawhin- 1935, by stepping a mile off in circuit, plus prominent tracks in juvenile of 1935. She also earned ney, Machias, Me.

by E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill., and ful claimants in Calumet Evelyn, a juvenile during the past season, another season.

Greyhound, year's champion of the trotting turf, with Sep Palin up.

Rosalind Favored

the Far West, such as those lo- a mark of 2:03 in her victory in cated at Pomona, near Los the junior division of the Kentucky Jack Orr, also owned by Gibson tered in the 1936 battle lists, and

Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego Futurity, at Lexington, Sept. 23. White, won in 1935 the honor of under the same ownership, there Greyhound, gray gelding owned ter for 1935 has two equally right- any age. He captured \$6,643.79 as to determine the world champs of

Pacers Share Honors

Calumet Evelyn, however, was "Dick" Reynolds, Winston-Salem, not apparently satisfied with her N. C., who stepped a mile in the Stake, is owned by Gibson White, honors for the champion aged record for two-year-old pacing

2:021/2. With all of these champions en-

trained and driven by Sep Palin, owned by McConville Brothers, and established his mark at ing stock is a set of tiny auto-Launching its 1935 season at stands out as the world-beater of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Tara, the 2:04 1/4, which equals the world's mobiles used by the court to dem-Lexington, Ky., for the first spring 1935. He won eight races, lost property of Paul Bowser, Boston record for a two-year-old pacing onstrate position of automobiles card ever held in the Blue Grass, none and earned \$26,712.52. His wrestling impresario. Both of gelding. Sharing this mark of involved in accident cases. "Christthe Grand Circuit swept on record of 2:00, a new world's rec- these mares are four years old and 2:041/4, and therefore the title of mas will be here in a few days," through Toledo; Cleveland; To- ord for a three-year-old trotting both got the same mark of 2:00 champion two-year-old pacer of a court attendant reminded the 1935, is Erla, owned by R. J. judge.

The title of champion aged trot- leading money winning pacer of should be no lack of battle royals

being only 10 points better than San Francisco, must be rated 26 points inferior to Southern Methodist. There remains one last step. Add the points of each exhibit expressing S. M. U. superiority and you get 26 plus 23 plus 23 plus

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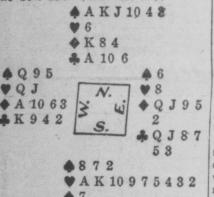
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By Crawford Young THE TUTTS CLAPA BUD YOUD THINK DAD WOULD HAVE A BETTER IDEA OF WRAPPING PRESENTS BY NOW. I SAID ONLY TAKE THE PRICE TAGS OFF THE INEXPENSIVE PRESENTS, DUMMY!

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...AT REMINDS ME contract defeated, merely because cards are good." Failure to mention the declarer neglected to state just a spade finesse barred him from how he intended playing the few taking one, and he had to play out last cards, thereby being unable to the hand. I watched Dick with take a finesse necessary for his pur- great interest, to see what his mis-That reminds me of a similar take might cost. case, played by R. F. Sentner, one of Seven of the nine trump tricks the finest partners living, also equal. were taken. A spade was led and Wheeling, W Va., gained, when he the Ace of clubs declarer let go his transferred his play from the Knick. lone diamond. Had West led his Ace erbocker Whist club, to the Fort of diamonds declarer would have dis-

tract a trick. Thinking that the held by each player were as shown contract might be defeated worse by below. not at once leading his Ace, West's opening lead was the Q of hearts. which appeared unable to do any harm. What can South win against the best subsequent defense?



A None Declarer won the opening lead out, but West should not have risked with his K, then said: "Trumps not at once taking it.

22 23

ACROSS

9-Longest river 28-Equivalent

24-Street arab 89-Incrustations

DOWN

5-Fifth sign of 17-Exclamation

1-Nomenclature 27-Near

in France

10-Boy's nick-

11-Burdensome

name

14-Nothing

15-Marries

16-Depart

25-Untie

1-Below (naut.)

4-Strays

morally

6-Masculine

witchcraft

name

7-African

17-A tramp

20-Suppress

forcibly

2-Bread made

of cornmea 3-Mottled

35

of Mrs. in

German

32-Historical

period

85-Bodies of

water

88-Sharp

shallow

37-Simple nega-

8-A signer of

12-Exclamation

13-Very

of disgust

of surprise 18-In modern

occultism,

essence

the spiritual

the Declaration of In-

dependence

tion-prefix

on cave floors

32 33 34

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

13

I fall. I discard my diamond on the A FEW NIGHTS ago I saw a high Ace of clubs, and the rest of my

ly likable. What New York lost, won with dummy's K. On a lead of carded his third spade on dummy's Sentner sat South, and played the hand at 7-Hearts, doubled by West, as the latter had only to lead off his Are of diamonds to defeat the con. self into his own hand. The 3 cards



West was squeezed. If he let go his Ace of diamonds, dummy's Ace of spades and K of diamonds must win the two last tricks. In case West had to hang on to his Ace of diamonds, dummy's diamond would be discarded and its two spades would win the last two tricks. There was no escape for the doubler. Declarer played the hand beautifully. It is not often that an Ace can be shut

10

14

28

36

38

19-Twice-

20-Largest

prefix

borough of

21-Back-prefix 81-Employs

New York

22-To-prefix

23-Extremely

27-Man's

26-Greek letter

29

30

points

30—Pay one's

34-Prescription

36-A herd of

term

83-Decay

29-Put to flight

share (poker)

18 19

ETTA KETT







HIGH PRESSURE PETE

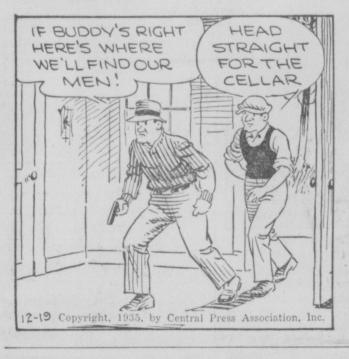








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By Les Forgrave

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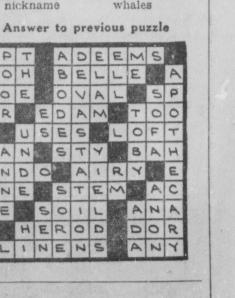
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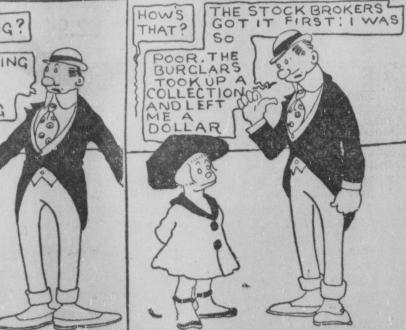






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TO BE SELECTED

R. M. Clifford, Supervisor, Outlines Details for Nation-Wide Activity

Raymond M. Clifford, who has been named local supervisor of the census of business, today announced that enumeration work will start in District 11 on Janu-

Twenty-siven enumerators will be named within the next few days to make the canvass in this district, which includes five counties, Pickaway, Ross, Fairfield, Hocking and Perry.

Offices of the census are to be established at the post office, Chillicothe, and a staff of three perwill be employed to handle

All census employes are bound by a strict census oath not to reveal any information contained on business reports and the law makes any violation a criminal of-

To Canvass All

Mr. Clifford said that every retrucking and bus companies, all ness census, and become the basic tions to be asked."

duct the training courses.

of business requests that all security brokers and dealers. of business be included.

They're Worrying Both Parties



FIGHREAT of R. E. Clements (I,) and F. E. Townsend (r,), co-▲ founders of "Old Age Revoling Pensions" movement, to place a complete ticket from presidential nominee down, on 1936 ballots, has both major parties worried, it is declared in Washington. The pair are seen in their Washington headquarters. Clements is actual manager of the organization.

tail and wholesale business, all supply a definite answer to the by contractors is included again, hotels, places of amusement, busi- question of how many concerns as in 1929. General contractors, ness service companies, insurance there are in business, the total operative builders and sub-conagencies, real estate offices, and volume of annual business, and tractors are to be covered. banks, office building managers the total payrolls and employand contractors will be canvassed ment. More than 100 representafor reports on their operations tives, delegated by various busi- tion, including trucking for hire

statistics which businesses use in Retail trade will be divided into announced today. planning their operating policies. two size classifications — stores | A census of the business of op-All enumerators will be instruct- with total sales of \$50,000 and over, erating office, commercial and ed thoroughly on all phases of the and those with sales of less than other non-residential buildings will census, Mr. Clifford said, prior to \$50,000. Commodity data will be be made in cities of more than the beginning of the canvass. Sam | sought from the larger group and | 10,000. For the first time the op-Briggs, who has been selected as from all wholesale establishments erations of insurance companies, assistant supervisor, will help con- including exporters, importers and lagents and brokers, real estate

Supervisor Clifford explained For the first time, Mr. Clifford and rental agents as well as the this census has been extended announced, the census includes business aspects of non-profit asconsiderably beyond the limita- banking and finance for the en- sociations and organizations of tions of the census of distribution | tire range of commercial, agri- every type, (exclusive of religious and the census of Am- cultural and mortgage and per- bodies) are included in the census.

is designed," he said. "to highway and heavy construction repair services, is extended in the

THREE NIGHTS COMMENCING SUNDAY MATINEE

Transportation included

Highway and street transportaduring the calendar year 1935. The ness associations in each field to and bus operations are included results are to be tabulated in Phil- be covered, met with census of- in the census for the first time. adelphia, headquarters of the busi- ficials and formulated the ques- Commercial warehousing is included in the comprehensive plans

limited function wholesalers. brokers and dealers, management

ments, which in 1933 included only Construction, including building, personal, business and mechanical

COMEDY

30 PEOPLE 30

ENTIRE

NEW SHOW

EACH NIGHT

professionally trained persons. Mr. Clifford explained these include advertising counsellors, architects. auditors, certified public account-

ants, engineering services, private detective agencies, marker research services, map drawing and cartography services, and sales consultants. Theaters and hotels are to be covered as in 1929 and 1933, he said.

The present cansus is in answer to the request of business for de- virtues of a meat course and cookpendable 1935 information for ed vegetables. This orange sauce sounder planning of expansion pro- may be served over many differgrams, and is a continuation of the ent desserts. similar business censuses of 1929 and 1933.

plans to include certain classes of One Dish Combines Virtues

Of Meat, Vegetable Course syrup, one teaspoon grated orange rind. Mix the above ingredients

By MRS. MARY MORTON Menu Hint .

Welsh Rarebit Macaroni Molded Tomato Salad on Shredded Cabbage Tea

Cottage Pudding With Orange Sauce The rarebit dish combines the

TODAY'S RECIPES

the Ethiopians would be driving one cup cooked peas. Cook the pepper to give a hot taste. This constantly. Then bring to a full the invaders out of their country macaroni, drain, and add the but- may also be served as a rarebit on boil and boil hard half a minute. today. This, however, seems no ter, milk and well-drained peas. crackers. longer the goal of the "peace" Part of their liquid may be used in place of the milk. Stir together Orange Sauce-Two cups sugar, Nice to serve with meat.

, and place in a buttered baking and boil for about 10 minutes, of dish. Pour over the welsh rarebit, until the syrup is of the desired made as follows, and bake in a consistency. Serve warm over cotmoderate oven till brown on top: tage pudding or on pudding. One tablespoon butter, one tea- Grapejuice may be substituted for spoon flour, one-half cup milk, the orange juice and grated rind. two cups grated cheese, one-half This sauce is especially good for teaspoon mustard, salt, pepper and use on left over sponge cake cayenne. Melt the butter, add the etc. flour and gradually stir in the milk. Cook till thickened, add the seasonings. An excellent variation is to melt together very slowly Mix five and one-half cups of one-half pound cheese and one- sugar and three cups of water in a half cup tomato soup. Add one large saucepan. Add one-half Welsh Rarebit Macaroni-One- well-beaten egg and then one-half pound of red cinnamon candies. If oil embargoes had been de- half pound macaroni, two table- cup rich milk with one-half tea- Bring to a boil and at once add clared against Italy a month ago, spoons butter, one-half cup milk, spoon Worcestershire sauce with one bottle of fruit pectin, stirring

three-fourths cups orange juice, | POPEYE IS CAMPUS three tablespoons white corn

Cinnamon Candy Jelly

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

HERO AT HARVARD CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-Harvard University freshman have cast an

overwhilming vote for Presidink Popeye of Spinachovia. Barney Google, recently of New York but now of the Ozark Fun-

nyland, was runner-up to the spinach eating sailor-man. Bunched a good distance behind the two leaders, were Flash Gordon, Blondie, Webster's Timid

Soul and Dick Tracy. George S. Viereck Jr., of New York, conducted for the Harvard Crimson a poll of more than 250 freshmen, or more than a quarter of the entire yearling class, finding that four out of five future teachers, doctors, business men, lawyers, scientists, etc., read the funnies regularly.

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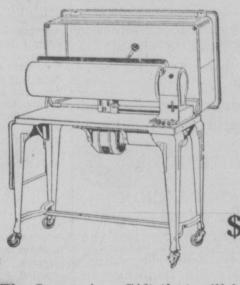
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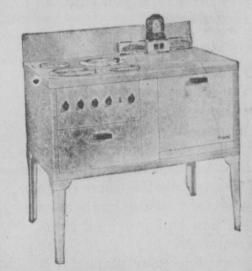
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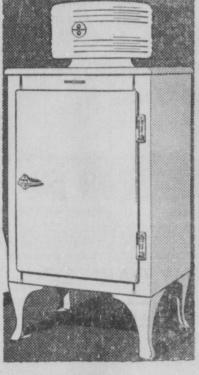


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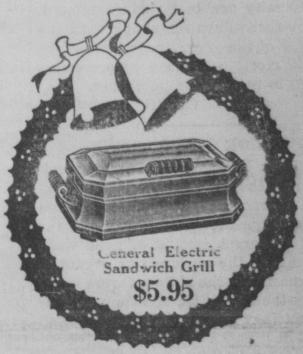
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TUES. EVE. DEC. 24

READ THIS FIRST:

boarders, the maid and cook in de-

tail, Larrabee learns that Darien was

generally disliked and that he pos-

sessed a small fortune. Alice is

amazed when the detective tells her

she will inherit \$200,000 through

Alice are talking, they surprise

Grace; the cook, listening at the door.

Alice has to explain a list of anec-

dotes she has compiled about every-

one in the house to Larrabee. They

discuss all of the boarders again,

including Lucy, Alice's old friend.

who has been seeing a psychiatrist.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 23

DR. RUDEMAR lowered his voice

intil it wasn't more than a whisper.

"Did Mrs. Upham come to you

yesterday and ask if you couldn't

remove this man, Andrew Darien,

"She did, Dr. Rudemar," I replied

"She came to see me yesterday,

her regular appointment, Mrs. Pen-

ny, and I advised her to talk to you

about Mr. Darien. Advised her to

see if some way he couldn't be made

"I don't understand-" And

didn't. Not yet. But it was all too

"I repeat, this is in confidence,

Mrs. Penny. She was normal when

she talked with you about asking

"Quite. She told me either she'd

have to leave or Mr. Darien. Natur-

ally. I told her I'd ask him to go.

Then he was-murdered last night.'

held my breath, and stared at him

"Mr. Darien has been on Mrs. Up-

ham's mind for a long time, Mrs.

Penny. Those dreams of hers-you

like to have my patients discuss

their troubles except with me, and

when I finally found out why Mrs

Upham dreamed her peculiar kind of

"Everything, Mrs. Penny, She

killing mm. Night after night."

"Ridiculous!" I exclaimed.

dreams, I suggested a cure.

"Something. She hasn't said much

horrified as he nodded slowly.

as bewildered as ever. How did he

from the house?"

clear in a moment

Darien to leave?'

know about them?"

about them lately."

Lucy, Dr. Rudemar?"

know that?

He sighed.

by R. J. SCOTT

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OPEN LETTERS

TO STORE PATRONS

DOLK: Circleville merchants appreciatethe civic pride you have shown in this pre-holiday period. Day by day and in store after store, The Circuiteer has heard: "I can not understand why Mrs. soand-so wants to go out of town to do her shopping. The bargains I found right here are far above those I have seen in stores of other towns." The "Buy in Circleville" spirit has been greater this Christmas season than in a long while and purchasers of this community are to be congratulated. With only three days remaining until the big holiday of the year, I urge you to give elsewhere to make your purchases.

CIRCUITEER

TO JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES

EMBERS: You should be complimented on the splendid party you planned this afternoon for the needy children in the lower grades. This was one of the advisor, Miss Marian Hitler, shares much assured it will be a success. of the credit, due you.

CIRCUITEER

any one organization for praise, but in this addition of 153 new members in your credit. The holiday decorations on your organization is headed up the road to its residents of our fair city. The Elks of Cir- additional entertainment to hold the to the Legion to help its Christmas tree be- be a greater success than the fair. ing one-and your well-decorated building has added much to increase the Christ-

CIRCUITEER

TO SAINT NICHOLAS

PEAR SANTA: Your annual tour into Circleville and its fine surrounding territory is only a few days away, and I common household usage, but a place implore you to do your best to make this where post-season football games are the finest Christmas since depression (may | played.

Washington for the reassembling

become reconciled to the sales tax,

if necessary to continue its AAA

if the supreme court so holds.

Tax On Trial

er (for example, the miller who

program of crop control.

erally is described.

hat is on trial

its bones rest in peace). There are many things for you to do in our fair city. The in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in firemen and Legion boys are taking care of a lot of your duties but there is still a real task on hand. In a town like ours it is nearly impossible for charitable agencies to find every deserving individual and family. I ask you to wear your extra-strong spectacles so every home in this community, no matter how humble, is benefitted News Service, Central Press Association, Ohio by your benevolence. When you are here, please look into the children's home, into NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES the infirmary, and into every other residence where good cheer will be apprecia-

CIRCUITEER

TO DANIEL RYAN AND WM. REID

ENTLEMEN: You have bid farewell to other members of council due to the expiration of your terms. The citizens of Circleville owe you gentlemen a hearty "thank you" for the parts you have played in the machinery of good government. You have worked hard and efficiently for good measures brought before the city dads and worked stronger against those you felt were wrong. I hope your successors are equally as interested in civic development as you have been.

CIRCUITEER

LOCAL MOTORISTS

DEAR FRIENDS: On Saturday and for three days next week the local merchants will have their grand rush of preholiday business. Naturally the downtown district will be jammed with autos, especially on Saturday night. Police have asked local autoists to park no longer than necessary in the downtown district and not to park their cars in front of stores for Circleville stores a chance before going the entire day. This prevents rural residents from having places to park while shopping. The police suggestion is a good one and should be considered by automobile drivers.

CIRCUITEER

TO THE AMERICAN LEGION

T EGGIONAIRES: Your steps in organizing the junior association, Sons of the finest of the great amount of good work | American Legion, are to be praised. These being done by the various city organiza- youths will receive splendid training in tions. I know that the children were made patriotism, citizenship, discipline, leaderhappy by the thirty-five members of your ship and Legionism. In addition, you have club when they served refreshments and a fine program of activities outlined for arranged for Santa Claus to distribute the group. The fact that 20 youths attendgifts, candy and toys from under a large ed the first meeting shows the interest decorated and lighted tree. Your faculty they have in the project, and you can feel

CIRCUITEER

TO THE C. A. C.

A NTLERED BRETHREN: It is not a policy of The Circuitory to single and the spirit icy of The Circuiteer to single out to put a thing across—it goes across. The instance your organization deserves much drive is a fine achievement and means the home have brought many favorable comformer glory. The fair would have been Looking Back in Pickaway County ments from travelers in addition to those more successful if you had provided some cleville have always been active in pro- crowds. If you complete your plans for a moting civic functions-your contribution minstrel put plenty of pep in it and it will prominent Chillicothe residents

CIRCUITEER

Max Schmeling, here looking for a prize fight, said he hadn't heard much about Joe Louis. Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.

A bowl no longer is a receptacle of

But I suspect that he has to preme court might outlaw tariff

A Class Tax?

Tariff Is Intrenched

doubtless a bad thing, like the in-

WORLD AT A GLANCE

representatives, returning to does both, as much as he can.

hints that the administration may of it off upon someone else?

AAA's constitutionality is pending | would be constitutional, even if op-

in the federal supreme court is pressive, its purpose simply is to

not quite exact, although it is in take cash out of the pockets of

that fashion that the situation gen- one class to put it into the pockets

As a matter of fact, the govern- | Parenthetically, it seems this is

money to subsidize them is what threatening to declare war on it

is attacked as unconstitutional — if farm subsidies are knocked out.

Maybe he doesn't. Maybe he teract bad industrial economics.

ment's right to subsidize agricul- true of tariff protection, too.

The theory is that the proces- dustrial subsidy.

of another class.

Charles P. Stewart

Most Democratic senators and | My own impression is that he | try is intrenched. It is hard to think that the su-

of congress in January, decidedly Otherwise, why does he so bitterly carry some of the load himself. protection. It is easy to think that it may are puzzled, not to say upset, by resent the tax?—if he wishes all outlaw the processing tax.

Income or Sales Taxes? If so, even though the govern-Anyway, the processer contends ment's right to subsidize the farmthat it is an unconstitutional tax, ers still will be recognized, where sented Owen Bennett's all new is going to remain single. because, instead of being intended | will it find the funds to subsidize | "Vanities of 1936". This is a stage | To say that the question of to support the government, which them?

constitutional tax.

It will have two recourses: 1. More income taxes.

2. Sales taxation Sales Tax In Disguise?

A processing tax is, of course, ture, by making financial allow- However, tariff protection is a a sales tax in disguise. ances to farmers for what they | time-honored institution. It is not | don't produce, is not disputed. Its under fire in the supreme court, and drinkables and gasoline, is Band, one of the outstanding Lowe's name has been linked present method of raising the either-not vet; agriculture is sales taxation

be seen Richard Dix in "The Ari-Nevertheless, general sales tax- zonian," a thrilling narrative of The weakness of the farm sub- ation historically is in conflict with the old West! In short, it is the processing tax | sidy is that it is a new thing—and | old-time Democratic principles.

Veteran Democrats are shocked at the idea of its adoption, as ex-Yet perhaps, on the homeopathic pressed by Secretary of Agriculgrinds wheat into flour) pays this principle that "like cures like," bad ture Henry A. Wallace and Senapays less to the primary producer | (I will say that the counteraction | dent Roosevelt. at the Circle Theatre.

unthinking remark, sarcastically | wanted to get her another bird, but ade, about a letter she was expect- she refused to have one Lieutenant Kirk Larrabee is infrom her son that hadn't come. vestigating the murder of Andrew Darien, a middle-aged bachelor who was stabbed to death with a carving hasn't anything to think about and cold. knife as he slept in the boarding house of Alice Penny. After quesherself and her son." "Lucy wouldn't murder anyone tioning Alice, her seven remaining

ON ADAM BLISS

. Rudemar," I stated, firmly. "You don't know. I've diagn at satisfied my judgment."

Darien's will. While Larrabee and e had homicidal tendencies?" When he came back to his chair, he ask Mr. Darien to move?"



Lucy Upham

oulled out a cigar, asked me politely f he could smoke, snipped off the nd, put it in his mouth and lighted -all very slowly.

"I don't often perform these ex periments, Mrs. Penny, unless I'm sure in my own mind, and I never tell about them. I'm telling you, The light suddenly dawned on me. I because you are Mrs. Upham's friend probably a greater friend to her than her son, who obviously neglects ner. Tomorrow I'm going to him in New York and I'm going to talk with him frankly, the way I'm talk ng with you now. He'il probably augh at me, too, the way you are. "I'm not laughing, Dr. Rudemar, "When I took her in hand I ad- but I don't believe what you're sayvised her not to tell anyone about ing. I don't believe Lucy would kill

those dreams, Mrs. Penny. I don't anything. "Yesterday afternoon in my labo ratory, Mrs. Penny, she killed a guinea pig!"

I could only look at him with my mouth open. Words I wanted to say seemed to stick in my throat. wanted her to get away from this

"I hypnotized her, took her to the nouse. She refused, saying that she laboratory, and told her the guinea didn't want to leave you. Then I told her to take you with her, but pig was Andrew Darien. On top of she said you wouldn't go. I did the the cage where the animal was, I she said you wouldn't go. I did the had placed a knife, a small caliber chiatry are that way, though Dr. -I told her to confide in you and revol poison and a pair of garden shears ask you to request Mr. Darien to neavy like those she described in her dreams. She looked over the instru-"What had Mr. Darien to do with ments of death carefully, chose the knife, and killed the pig. slowly and deliberately. An interesting case hated him, and in her dream con- Mrs. Penny." sciousness, she has been constantly

Still I couldn't say a word. Lucy killing a guinea pig in cold blood! Last year when Peter, my house cat. "Not so ridiculous as you think. died after a fight with a dog, she After a good deal of work I've traced had cried for two nights and two the source of her hate-it dates back days. Why, when her own canary Mrs. Upham is going to be in an about three years when Darien died two years ago from old age and asylum." taunted her about her son. Some rheumatism, she was inconsolable. I

Miss Miriam Ruggles was a

guest at a dinner party given by

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Carruth

Because of boiler repairs the li-

brary has been closed temporarily.

25 YEARS AGO

* * *

in Chillicothe.

"She loves animals," I whispered, rs. Upham is abnormal anyway. lamely, my lips so frozen they hardings prey on her mind, because ly moved. My hands were stiff, too,

"The guinea pig. Mrs. Penny. wasn't an animal yesterday to Mrs. Upham. It represented Andrew Darien, and she hated him. She's er as having decided homicidal been dreaming of killing him for a ndencies. Early this week I per- long time. Don't worry, she doesn't rmed a little experiment with her know she killed the animal. She doesn't remember what happened "How could an experiment prove yesterday afternoon. Now, you understand why I'm so concerned He looked at me for some time, about Mrs. Upham. You definitely nen went to the door and listened. told her last night that you would

> "I did." "Did she seem satisfied?"

"Yes." Then I had another fright I recalled at that moment that Lucy had admitted before all of us this morning that she looked out of her door at midnight, and saw the light go out under Mr. Darien's door, across the hall from her room. My hands grew colder and colder. Why was Lucy watching the light under Andrew Darien's door?

The bundle of knives slipped off my lap and Dr. Rudemar picked it up for me. I murmured my thanks, out my mind was busy with Lucy "I know I've frightened you," he continued, gravely. "I couldn't help it. I'm frightened myself. I want you to look after Mrs. Upham carefully, watch her very closely. Did she seem any different to you to-

"Well-yes. I thought she'd go all to pieces, her nerves and all that. with the tragedy, but she hasn't. She seems excited about it and-a little pleased at the excitement, too. I can't explain it. She hasn't reacted as I thought she would."

"She's pleased, of course. That's only natural with Darien out of the way. If she killed him herself-"She didn't!" No matter what Dr. Rudemar thought, I couldn't believe that Lucy would deliberately steal my carving knife and kill Andrew Darien. Even if she confessed it. I wouldn't believe it. I told the doctor that as emphatically as I could

"You're an excellent friend to Mrs. Upham," he said. "The best she could have. That's why I knew I could count on you. If she killed him herself, she may not do any more harm, because he was an obstacle in her way.'

He puffed his cigar for a moment and knocked the ashes into a tray "Having removed him," he went on, "she'll be all right until she encounters another obstacle. In persons like Mrs. Upham, the murder impulse takes a long time to da-

velop. Years, sometimes. However,

we can't be certain." Talking about Lucy as though she were a laboratory specimen! As though she were a guinea pig herbut not the last.

"You're not going to the police with this?" I asked, starting to trem-

"Not yet. Not until I've talked with Mrs. Upham's son, at any rate. I'm leaving the city tomorrow on the first plane I can get for New York. I'll wire him tonight that I'm coming. But sooner or later, Mrs. Penny, whether you believe it or not.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

GRAB BAG

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodrow, were seriously hurt in an automobile wreck south of this city.

When Eve Merriman connected for a thrilling shot in the last minute of play, the Circleville Athletic Club cage team defeated Bliss College, 24-23.

charity will be held in the Elk's ed.

10 YEARS AGO

A. F. Cameron, superintendent of the Pickaway-twp school, was painfully hurt when he fell from D. Kreider and Ezra Hill comprise a school bus at Tarlton.

AT THE CLIFTONA

On the stage of the Cliftona

Theatre on Saturday will be pre-

AT THE CIRCLE

and Loan Co. closing. All has been enough.' The annual Misletoe dance for approved and he has been dismiss-

> A number of mothers were honored at Dr. Beiderholf's evangelistic meeting.

J. R. Wilson, S. D. Reigel, M.

the Pickaway-co jury commission.

of the old hulks which had been

broken down and brought into the studio to be used in the scene. AT THE GRAND

mich would attach together some

Once and for all, Edmund Lowe wants the world to know that he

The famous motion picture star, show of eye-filling beauty possess- soon to be seen in Universal's gay It will have to hit on a new, ing sparkling comedy, tuneful mu- and tuneful comedy drama of modsic and beautiful girls. This is ern night life in New York City, an outstanding 50-minute show King Solomon of Broadway," now featuring Bob Conn, a famous at the Grand Theatre, declares that blackface comic; Lillian Mitchell, he is exhausted from denying that Collins and Anita, Mona Hender- he is engaged or about to be marson and the eight Vanity Sweet- ried. His first, wife, Lilyan Tashhearts. Music will be furnished man, noted stage and screen act-All excise taxation, on cigarets by Dave Workman's Rhythm ress, died more than a year ago. bands on the stage today. On the with nearly a score of young wo-They are accepted as constitu- screen with this red-hot show will men in Southern California.

AT THE GRAND

The newest and latest dance feet world on fire during the past few on Dozens of property men and ex- weeks is "Truckin," from the perts were fixing up the huge "hot-spot" in New York City's Two sound waves meeting each water. waterfront set especially con- famous black belt, Harlem, has in- other so that the condensation part at the Grand and they are still each other.

Why are the aboriginal inhabitants of American called Indians?

Who wrote "The Oreal of Richard Feverel"?

Name the capital of either Tunis

Correctly Speaking-

"Plenty" is colloquial when used C. A. Weldon has filed his final account and the report of a div- as an advert. Say "It is quite good idend in the Germania Building enough," not "It is plenty good

Words of Wisdom The Puritan did not stop to think; he recognized God in his soul, and acted.-Wendell Phillips

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are

somewhat materialistic in their mode of thought and can make pretty thorough skeptics or doubt-

1. Because Columbus and the other earliest explorers thought they had circumnavigated the globe and reached India. 2. George Meredith.

3. The capitals are respectively Tunis and Tripoli.

is not coming over the ether as the title may suggest but in person with a galaxy of dusky entertainers that are the peer of the firmament and represent the last word and the cleverest and most talented department of the Negro market of jazz entertainment. It opens Sunday matinee, Dec. 22.

ractographs

The unit of force is that force

which, acting on one gram of matsensations that have set the jazz velocity of one centimeter per sec- by canners that this discloration

agricultural economics may coun- tor Walter F. George of Georgia. structed at the Mascot Studio for vaded the solid South during the of one wave meets the rarefaction But not as expressed by Presi- "Waterfront Lady," now showing past few days, are headed here part of the other will neutralize acre in the United States was 974

delphia. The committee was taken of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" into a room where there was a half- and "The Care of the Hair and Skin.

Powerful Chemical

A SONG OF THE SEASONS

Sing a song of Spring-time, The world is going round, Blown by the south wind;

> "Gurgle" goes the mill-wheel, "Cluck" clucks the hen; And it's O for a pretty girl To kiss in the glen.

> > Sing a song of Summer, The world in nearly still, The mill-pond has gone to sleep,

Listen to its sound.

And so has the mill. Shall we go a-sailing, Or shall we take a ride, Or dream the afternoon away

Sing a song of Autumn, The world is going back; They glean in the corn-field, And stamp on the stack. Our boy, Charlie.

Here, side by side?

Tall, strong and light: He shoots all the day And dances all the night.

The world stops dead;

Sing a song of Winter,

Under the snowy converlid Flowers lie abed. There's hunting for the young ones And wine for the old, And a sexton in the churchyard Digging in the cold.

and ice give a temperature of-21 degrees Fahrenhelt, which is colder than ice alone.

-Cosmo Monkhouse

Peeled peaches will discolor unter for one second, will give it the less handled rapidly. It is asserted can be removed by blanching the fruit a few minutes in boiling

> The record yield of potatoes per bushels and 48 pounds or 58,488 pounds, according to the U.S. de-

THE MIGHTIEST ENGINEERING PROJECT EVER BY ANY PRIMITIVE PEOPLE IS SAID TO BE THE TERRACING OF

> A MOUNTAIN IN THE PHILIPPINES BY THE IFUGAOS, FOR THE CULTIVATION OF RICE (3,000 YEARS OLD)

DIET AND HEALTH

Effects of Poison Gases As Told by Army Officer

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | gallon jar of this deadly substance. IN TALKING with an officer high They were told that that was all up in the councils of the general staff there was in existence because it was of the American army the other day, very difficult to manufacture. "How I was interested to find how scornful many men had been killed during the

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

PAINT, VARNISH.

CELLULOID, MILK,

SOAP, WATERPROOF

LINOLEUM, COFFEE,

MARGARINE, SALAD

EXPLOSIVES, RUBBER,

GLYCERINE, PRINTING

INK, ILLUMINATING AND

LUBRICATING OIL CAN BE

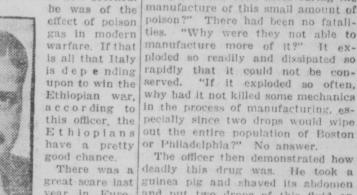
MADE FROM SOY BEANS

TWO STAMPS OF A SERIES FROM

MALY, SHOWING SCENES IN THE

STORIES OF VERGIL

DRESSING, FLOUR,



There was a deadly this drug was. He took a great scare last guinea pig and shaved its abdomen year in Euro- and put two drops of this fluid on pean countries the shaved abdomen, wrapped the about attacks abdomen of the guinea pig in cotton on the civilian and bandages and put the guinea pig population from the air and from in a cage. "In 20 minutes," he said. gas raids. During the height of the "that guinea pig will be dead." In hysteria an English army officer gave other words, if an army is going to the very sensible advice to the civil- destroy the civilian population of ian population that all you have to Berlin with this, all they would have do in order to protect yourself from to do would be to take each Berliner, an enemy gas raid is to go into the shave his abdomen, put two drops of second story of any building and the fluid there, wrap him up in cotclose the windows. You don't need ton wool, leave him for twenty mina gas mask and you don't need a gas utes. It seems to me, if this be true, mask drill. None of the gases diffuse there isn't very much to fear from

There had been no fatali-

The officer then demonstrated how

above the ground higher than the the use of these highly over-adver second story of a building, and none tised modern methods of warfare. of them penetrates through closed My own experience in examining the service men who were gassed in Even for troops, a gas bomb which the late war was that few of them s laid down in a certain spot is not suffered any organic changes in the angerous, provided they can with- lungs,

draw a matter of one hundred yards from the place it falls, because the EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets gas will be dissipated and diluted so by Dr. Clendening can now be obas to be innocuous before it gets that tained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, I remember hearing about an in- to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of vestigation of a form of chemical this paper. The pamphlets are: which was supposed to be so power- "Indigestion and Constipation." "Reful that two drops would wipe out ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeda city of the size of Boston or Phila- ing," "Instructions for the Treatment

Poems That Live PAST DATES

Friday, December 20.

1709—A newspaper—The London Evening Post-published a picture of a flying machine for the first time.

1803-United States took possession of Louisiana from France. 1835—Texats declared its independence of Mexico.

1860—Ordinance of seccession was passed by special convention in South Carolina, and three commissioners were named to arrange with federal government for surrender of Fort Sumter.

1890-City council of Toronto voted to prohibit operation of street cars on Sunday.

1922—Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was organized at Mos-

HUMOROUS SHIRTS

Draper: These are especially strong shirts, madam. They simply laugh at the laundry. Customer: I know that kind; I

had some which came back with their sides split.



CAN I INHALE ? BENNIE DOEPPENSCHMIET NEW BRAUNIFELS, TEX. DEAR NOAHE IS ICE ANOTHER NAME FOR HARD

WATER ? BOB JACOBSON BRITT, IOWA. DEAR NOAHE S'POSIN' A BIRD TAKES FOUR PECKS

AT EACH GRAIN OF CURN. HOW MANY PECKS DOES IT TAKE TO MAKE A BUSHEL ? GUION LEE CULDSBORO, NO SEND IN YOUR NUMB NOTIONS

for his raw material. Or maybe is heck on the intermediate con-He waits to see how it will All of the paraphernalia was gathering the "heat" that has "take", as expressed by others— there and it suddenly became nec- made them the tops above the Salt is used with ice to freeze ice partment of agriculture. he boosts prices to consummer- suming class, at that.) At all events, subsidized indus- with nerve enough to take chances. essary to the a series of knots, Dixie line. "Harlem Broadcast" cream because the moisture of salt dom. Or maybe he does both.

HERALD SPORTS FROM THE

Game to Start at 8:15; Reger Announcing Bremen to Be Met Dec. 27

As the Tiger cage team prepared to leave for Chillicothe this evening to take on Earl Young's veteran varsity, Principal E. E. Reger announced that he had scheduled Bremen for a Dec. 27 game.

The game will be played on the Bremen court and will prove a real test for the Tigers and should key them for their Ashville game a week later. Only the varsity team will make the trip, the reserves enjoying an off-night.

Bremen has a veteran aggregation and was runner-up in the class district meet last spring. Tonight, Bremen is playing Pleasantville in the Fairfield-co league. Starts At 8:15

The varsity contest starts at 8:15 tonight with the reserve game earlier. A large crowd is expected to follow Jack Landrum's boys to the Ross-co metropolis where good basketball is enjoyed, win or lose.

Coach Landrum is not certain what athletes will be in his starting lineup although it is almost a safe wager it will be Styers, 'Andrews, Melson, Henry and Friley. If Don Henry is unable to get away from his Christmas work in an uptown store, one guess is as good as another concerning the fifth man. It may be Plum and it may be Jackson, or it may be Fickardt. Henry will probably play, though, so that question will be solved.

Jenkins Is Improving

John Jenkins, spearhead of the Tiger offense and one of the best defensive players, will not even be in uniform but Coach Landrum has been informed he will be able to play after Christmas holidays. That, at least, is a bright sign.

Remember, you basketball fans, the roads are slippery, so have a

LLAGERS ORGANIZE ANOTHER COURT TEAM

New Holland has organized another of its usually fast basketball teams. It has not been named yet but it will have a backer soon. On the squad are Helfrich, Mc-Cune, Bob and John Davis and Tom Kirk, all ex-hi stars in the last few years.

The team played its first game last Sunday and defeated Mt. Sterling, 32-28.

CAPITAL BEATEN, 31-52

MARIETTA, Dec. 20-Capital university was drubbed, 31-52, when Marietta college opened its cage season last night. The Columbus boys found Whiting and and the public at large in on the seven other athletes unable to | secret? stop, all Marietta men breaking into the scoring. Heischman for Capital had 19 points.

DIZZY WANTS \$27,000

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 20-Predicting that the addition of the district." Leroy Parmelee to the St. Louis Cardinal staff had made the team rtain pennant winners, Jerome zy" Dean declared today that wants \$27,000 to pitch for the Cards next year. He said replacethird bases and behind the plate.

mas gift.

MUSTANGS' HEAD MAN - By Jack Sords



About THIS and THAT In Many Sports

owing" some comments from Marty handler's "From the Sidelines" olumn of the Chillicothe Scioto Gaette. Every statement carried terein is from the fluent pen of the foresaid Mr. Chandler.

orily tries to out-weep deleful Gil | clude Conley, Cooke, Ludwig, Rees, his team's chances at the start of Sommers. a season, does not seem to be so pessimistic as he points his Red Devil cagers for their opener with Circleville Friday night. We've seen the time when Earl

would practically break down and weep at the mere mention of his basketeers. Euesday he sounded positively cheerful as he announced the appointment of Jim Strausbaugh as captain of the quintet.

Can it be that Young, taking a tip from Tom Vernia, his football colleague, is trying out some new psychology this year? Radiating optimism instead of pessimism in the hope that his lads will take down a full-fledged case of con-

Or can it be that Young really figures he has the stuff this season and intends to let his boys

It may be the letter. It was just a week ago Saturday that Coach 'Red" Armstrong of Greenfield, attending a district cage clinic at the Arch street gym, took one lookat the Devils and opined aloud:

Was Red Spoofing?

There may have been a bit of tempt the trip. guile in Red's observation, for Mcments must be made at second and clain, as we recall, licked C. H. about a prospective opponent ducer.

nd running across an interesting arn concerning basketball, the jan-

For one thing, Coach Young has an almost all-senior squad to work with, including three veterans, Strausbaugh, Cox and Jones. Trainer and Higley, the other probable starters, have had consider-Coach Earl Young, who ordin- able experience. His reserves in-

Should Be Scrappy

In appointing Jim Strausbaugh as captain, Coach Young assured himself of a fighting leader who never knows what it means to give of leadership Strausbaugh exercised on the gridiron the past season, and there's every assurance that it will be the same on the

Chillicothe high court teams have always shown plenty of good coaching in their play; the Red Devils even in defeat, have stood out for that. But not always have they shown scrap. In fact there have been some so unkind as to call them "front runners" at times. We're predicting a fighting, aggressive aggragation this year. It couldn't be any other, the way we

GAME IS CANCELED

WILMINGTON, Dec. 20-Condi-"There's the next champions of tion of highways forced Wilmington college basketball officials to cancel a scheduled game with Urbana Junior college. The Wilmington coach was afraid to at-

Consumers buying potatoes from S. by the tune of 22-20 and 17-10 retailers need have no concern it during the regular schedule Tast | the potatoes are not in closed and Well, the boys won't be out of year and nosed Chillicothe out of stamped containers. In accord the treches by Christmas. Santa the Athens tournament, 22-14 in ance with the Potato Act of 1935, Claus has been detained at Geneva winning the district championship. the potatoes need be in such and will be unable to deliver Ethi- Anything the coach of the de- stamped containers only at the opia to Roman Benny as a Christ- fending champions might say time of the first sale by the pro-

PRESS BOX

By BILL BRAUCHER Central Press Sports Editor

Getting Personal: Johnny Marcum, pitcher sent along with Jimmy Foxx to Boston by Connie Mack in return for a bundle of pesetas, says Allan Sothoron made him what he is today. . . . Johnny pitched for Louisville when Al was manager of that team. . . . once upon a time Sothoron was one of the best pitchers in the majors, and one of the trickiest. . . . Mr. Marcum, by the way, wears size 14 shoes.

Heinie Manush, traded from Washington to become teammate of Marcum and Foxx, used to call himself "the Black Sheep of the Tigers" . . . that was 10 years ago. . . . Ty Cobb, manager of I WANT to personally interview a the Tigers, didn't think Heinie was 'serious enough" about baseball. . . so Ty used an outfield composed of Cobb, Fothergill and Heilmann . . . the next year, Cobb changed his mind and decided to use Heinie regularly . . . Manush led the league with a .377 batting ROCKING CHAIRS, special values average that year.

No More Dives!

Joe Louis says his greatest thrill was shaking hands with President Roosevelt . . . Headline writers' troubles will be resumed next summer when the French trot out a Davis cup star named Bernard Destremeau . . . Frank Kurtz, Olympic high diver in 1832, hopes he is all through with diving . . he's an airplane pilot now , , , and recently flew from Los Angeles to Newark in 22 hours without doing a single back-jackknife. . . One of the big reasons why Casey Stengel is glad he got Pitcher Ed.

Brandt from the Braves is that Ed always has been able to in-flict hitless jitters upon the Giants NEWELL McNEAL, flict hitless jitters upon the Giants . . Rube Marquard, Giants' great Dec. 6, 13, 20. hurler of another day, is a mutuels clerk at the Tropical Park race track at Miami . . . and Joe

Cubs, is a beer salesman in the same neighborhood.

manager, says Isidore Gastanaga, Nov. 28. Dec 6, 13, 20. who meets Joe Louis sometime in ADMINISTRATOR'S REAL ESTATE Havana, has a terrific punch He'll knock anybody's brains out if he can hit 'em" says Eddie, "but he never hits anybody."

WILLIAMSPORT TAKES SALTCREEK CAGE FIVE

Williamsport boys were in fine up. At least that was the sort form Thursday evening and defeated Saltcreek's athletes, 40-12, in a county loop contest. Saltcreek girls were victorious, 29-9.

The lineups: Williamsport-40 Saltereek-12 15 10

HOMELESS DOGS WIN REAL HOLIDAY CHEER

DETROIT, Dec. 20-(INS)-Hot dogs!

The poor mongrels are going to get a visit from Santa Claus here this year.

Lieut. Anthony Lendzion of the dog pound, revealed he has purchased a nice large tree for his homesless wards and intends to decorate it with dog biscuits and frankfurters.

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Lot No. 23 in Square No. lof as was sold by Nicholas righting and Mary Fleming. his wife. It Thomas D. Tracy by deed of Apri 22 1899, and recorded in Vol. 59 a Page 284 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County. Ohio.

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MEEKER TERWILLIGER. Dec. 13, 20, 27, Jan. 3, 10,

trict meeting of Masons, Friday Dec. 27, will have to make reser-

vations in advance. A dinner and reception in honor of Most Worshipful Grand Master Elmer R. Arn, Dayton, will be held at 6 p. m. Ten members from

ette, Clinton and Greene counties. After the reception the all-district team will present work. This team is composed of two members Your Subscription from each lodge.

working on a WPA project at Comes Around Pleasantville, employes unearthed a ball of reptiles containing 34 blacksnakes, two blue racers and one copperhead.

They were found about six feet under the surface and were killed by workmen with shovels. The snakes were from two to six feet in length and the ball was about three feet in diameter.

cently arrived in Washington has been eaten which may serve to dissuade some of our more ambitious would-be congressmen.

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Jones of Ohio State, Oech of Minnesota and Antonini of Indiana. The backfield, left to right, shows Cruice of Northwestern, Crayne of Iowa, Beise of Minnesota and Heekin of Ohio State. Next to Heekin is Dick Hanley, former coach at Northwestern, who is one of the coaches of the Eastern All-Stars. Andy Kerr, Colgate mentor, is assisting Hanley withthe coaching duties.

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# By Crawford Young THE TUTTS STUBBY SEEMS TO HAVE FOUND THE AIR GUN DAD HAS BOUGHT FOR HIS CHRISTMAS

By E. A. SHEPHARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

### TRUNCATED SUITS

A TRUNCATED suit is a solid sequence of cards from which the K-Q-X of a side suit against a trump apex of a solid suit has been cut, call. If he has diligently read his leaving K-Q-J (or more), Q-J-10-9 or text-book, by almost any author, it J-10-9-8, as the case may be. By is probable that he highly esteems deducting the value of the apex, pose we consider the case more fully. from the solid suit, we obtain the The remaining three honors may be average value of the truncated suit distributed in any one of 27 different left. If the A-K-Q is worth 2.34 de-fensive tricks, then the K-Q-J must two opponents, the chances are that be worth one trick less, or 1.34. If he will encounter a bad adverse disthe A-K-Q-J is worth 2.12 defensive tribution. This will be so in six tricks, the Q-J-10-9 is worth only cases to the extent of losing a trick 0.12 of one defensive trick. Of needlessly. In all 27 ways the balcourse these values are only against ance of honors may be held the total trump calls, and when a defender. loss of leading the K, instead of The J-10-9-8 has no probable defen- allowing another player to lead the sive value against suit makes, but it suit, are seven tricks, or an average at least can do no harm to lead de- loss of 26 per cent for leading the K. fensively. It may have great assist- The lead of the Q, from Q-J-X, ing value for anything held by part- averages to cost 61/2 tricks in 27

Suppose that a plain suit is held as The Q, from Q-J-9, costs only half follows: Leader, J-10-9-7; dummy. as much as leading from Q-J-X. A 6-4-2. If the J is led three tricks six tricks in 27 cases. loser of the suit, so that only two from J-10-X averages a loss of only losers will be captured by defenders | two tricks in 27 cases.

leads. Truncated suits (or sequented declarer leads from one hand to-9-X) offer excellent opening leads. Yet players make opening leads from seldom doing harm, and often ad- suits which urge that the lead come mirably supporting partner's defense. up to, as it will if another player As stated last week, fourth-best leads the suit.

opening leads against trump calls

have almost no merit.

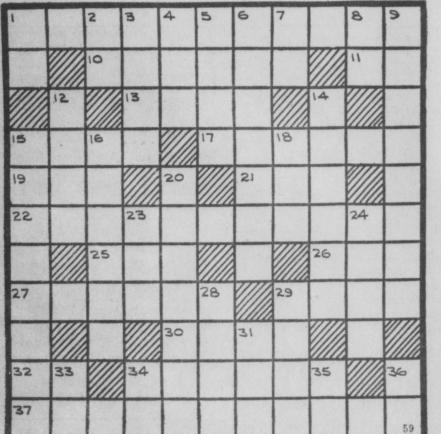
Suppose that senior holds the

K-8-3; third hand, A-Q-5; declarer, fourth-best lead from Q-J-X-X, costs best 7 is led, the 8 will force the Q ors heading a suit are, the less damto be played. Later play may en- age an opening lead of the top honor able declarer or dummy to discard a probably will cause. Thus the J lead

cases. The Q, from Q-J-10, is tine.

Solid suits offer ideal opening Every player understands that the suits, as K-Q-J-X, Q-J-10-X, J-10- wards strength in the other hand.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1-Misbehavior 25-Russian river 10-Drivels 11-Compass

26—Falsehood 27-Browned 13-Girl's name 15-Country S. of 29-To travel Assyria

30-Identical 17-Unfavorable 32-Negative 19-Prefix of 34-Nets 37-A jumping insect 22-Procreations

tain dishes

DOWN 1-Belonging to 8-Upon

9-Inverted 2-A state of the 12-Small plum U. S. (abbr.) like astrin-8-Unit of gent fruit weight 14-Native of 4—Age Spanish 5-Anglesey: America

15-Occupying ancient 16-Occurring name 6-Raise up every year 18-High priest 7-Like of Israel

23-Newt 24-A number 28-Kind of car crust on cer- 29-Cry 31--Practical

unit of con-

33-Gold (Her.) 34-Manuscript (abbr., 35-Spain (abbr.) 36-Co-ordinating conjunc-

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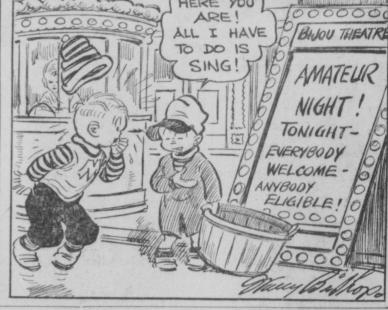


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# MILNE, CRUELLY TORTURED, RELEASED

# YOUTH, 23, FOUND TAPED, GAGGED IN DITCH, IS REPORTED SERIOUS; FEDERAL MEN HUNT BRUTAL GANG

Reports \$25,000 Paid As Ransom Unconfirmed Believe Boy Thrown from Moving Car; Condition of Scion Delays Questioning

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Dec. 19—(INS)—While 23year-old Caleb Milne, 4th., scion of a wealthy Philadelphia family, lay moaning and delirious in Doylestown hospital today a veritable army of G-men and Pennsylvania state police began a painstaking hunt for his kidnapers.

Bound and gagged, his eyes and mouth taped shut, young Milne was found lying in a ditch on the York road, seven miles from here, late last night. Apparently he had been thrown from a swift-mov-

ing automobile.

### \$25,000 Reported Paid

There were reports the youth's millionaire grandfather, Caleb Milne, 2d, had paid \$25,000 for his release. This could not be verified, however, as G-men and state police flatly refused to discuss the case until they -�had had a chance to ques-

the doctors said, and a consider-

cold and appeared on the verge

attendants reported, he cried out:

Throughout the night, hospital

"Don't . . . Don't give me the

"Don't let them stick more

When the federal men will be

able to question the youth about

his abduction appeared highly

problematical in view of his condi-

from his apartment in New York

found by S. R. Gerhardt, a travel-

incidence, lives within ten blocks

Taken to Physician

Gerhardt lifted the youth into the

office of Dr. Bradford Green in

Buckingham, four miles away, and

then notified state highway po-

Dr. Green stripped layers of

tape from the victim's eyes and

lips while Gerhardt cut the rope

After a cursory examination,

On the way to the hospital

"Milne . . . Milne . . . Milne!"

Chief of Police James Welch of

Doylestown and Trooper Strick-

land of the state police identified

him from newspaper photographs.

The identification had scarcely

been made when the town appear-

ed overrun with grim-faced G-men.

Tossed from Machine

Welch announced that the vic-

tim's camel-hair topcoat, which

had been bound to him by several

pieces of twine, was badly torn.

Welch believed the coat was torn

when the kidnapers tossed him

One of the first things the

G-men did after their arrival here

was to order a detailed inspection

of the country-side surrounding

Doylestown in a search for the

from their fast-moving car.

hideout of the abductors.

Bringing his car to a stop,

father in Philadelphia.

of pheumonia

needles into me!"

# BALLOT ON BEER tion the youth. At the host

'Dads' Uncertain Concerning state and near a complete Provision of Plan

Take a handful of councilmen, 34 hypodermic needle puncmix them with an ordinance reg- tures on the youth's left arm, nors and the eliminating of able quantity of morphine in his fating closing hours for beer parscreens, and the result is a lengthy system. In addition he had a bad

discussion, and postponed action. The city's closing ordinance, es tablishing the hours from 12 midnight to 5:30 a.m. and ordering the removal of screens from windows and doors so police have a clear view through the building, went back to the committee again

Wednesday night for alterations. The ordinance, amended after the last session, had no effect on 3.2 beer in the closing regulations. Councilmen W. M. Reid, who has backed the ordinance, contended it should include all beer, and

should be amended. Councilman Daniel Ryan then asked if the screen clause referred ing salesman, who, by an odd co- ON CITY MARKET to booths inside the establishments. If it did, he explained he of the home of Milne's grandwas not in favor of the ordinance. Solicitor Carl C. Leist stated the ordinance referred only to screens to Philadelphia when he saw the at windows preventing a view of huddled form of young Milne lythe interior. The general discus- ing in the ditch off the road. sion that followed prevented a

At a previous session an ordinance brought from Lancaster regulating closing hours was de- back seat and rushed him to the feated.

## FIRE CHIEF IS GRANTED MONTH'S ABSENCE LEAVE

granted a month's leave of absence | bound to his knees. without pay by councilmen Wednesday to make a trip to Florida. Dr. Green ordered him rushed to Mr. Wise and his family will the hospital. leave next Monday. They will make the trip in a bus recon- Milne began mumbling incoherstructed into a house car.

During the chief's absence, Tom Strawser, oldest man in the department, will be acting chief.





CALER MILNE, 4TH

# MRS. GORDON, 78, IS HEART VICTIM

Week's Illness Fatal; Funeral Services Friday

Mrs. Julia Schwartz Gordon, 78 At the hospital, physiwidow of Frank C. Godon, died cians said the young society | Wednesday at p. m. in Berger hos-SALE IS DELAYED actor and writer's condition pital after a week's illness. She was serious He was describ- suffered a heart attack at he was serious. He was describ- suffered a heart attack at he ed as being in a comatose home, 434 E. Franklin-st.

The funeral will be Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the nome with Rev. George L. Troutman officiating. There were no less than Burial will be in Forest cemetery by Mader & Ebert.

She was a native of Ross-co, born March 28, 1856 to Mr. and Mrs. August Cook. She was first married to William Schwartz who also preceded her in death.

Surviving are several nieces and Mervin Jennings of Columbus, Mrs. Ann Ritt of this city, Mrs. George C. Gerhard of Jackson-twp, and two half-brothers; Fred Cook of Walnut-twp, and Charles Kramer of Sentinel Butte, N. D.

The body will be taken to the home this afternoon where friends may call anytime after 5 o'clock.

### 4H CLUB CALVES The youth, who disappeared BRING FINE PRICE City on Saturday morning, was

Two 4 H club calves owned by He was driving from Scranton Dorothy and Harold Hoover, Jackson-twp, set the top price at the local livestock sale Wednesday afternoon, selling at \$.50 and \$.55. Both steers weighed about 850 pounds.

> Cattle receipts totalled 138 head, with medium to good steers and heifers ranging from \$7.10 to \$9.55. Good to choice hogs ranged from \$9.25 to \$9.40, appoximately 10 cents lowe that the previous local sale. Hog receipts were 603 head.

## Fire Chief Talmer Wise was by which the man's wrists were BREHMER ESTATE VALUED AT \$21,612 IN INVENTORY

J. J. Brehmer, florist, left an estate valued at \$21,612.07, an inventory filed in probate court by E. S. Neuding, Paul Johnson and F. E. Barnhill, appraisers. Stocks and securities are listed at \$1,450; cash \$2,012.07 and real estate \$150. R. L. Behmer is exe-

### \$17,000 IN GASOLINE TAX IS RECEIVED IN COUNTY

Receipt of \$17,000 in gas tax funds was announced Thursday morning by Forrest Short, county

The county receives \$11,000 and each township \$400. The funds are used for road maintenance

# POST OFFICE STAYS OPEN

The post office will be open accomodate Christmas mailers.

# BONUS PASSAGE

House Speaker Declares Issue to Be Voted By Feb. 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19-(INS) -Passage of a bill for payment of was predicted today by Speaker enact emrgncy lgislation. Joseph Byrns of the house of representatives.

He declined, however, to sav whether a bonus bill would pass over a presidential veto. Byrns said that there is a pos-

sibility that congress will reject the Patman inflation method of paying the bonus and choose the Vinson bill backed by the Ameri- lief funds through January. can Legion.

The speaker returned to the capitol today with the congressional group, headed by President Garner, which attended the inauguration of the new Philppine commonwealth.

Byrns planned early calls on tions, has been chaged with res-President Roosevelt to discuss ponability for putting in shape legislation to be considered in the a program that will enable hid tributions. session which opens on Jan. 3. Byrns, surveying possibilities

for the session said: 1. The senate may act on the (Continued on Page Six)

# BYRNS PREDICTS STATE TO PROVIDE AID FOR SUFFERS

Senate Approves Relief Program Drafting Emergency Bill to Loan Money to Counties in Desperate Straits

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19—(INS)—A new state relief program to stave off a crisis until the middle of next year at least, was perfected the soldiers' bonus by Feb. 1, 1936, in the state senate today, as mmbers of the legislature reconvened to

> Sn. James Metzenbaum (R), Cleveland, turned over to senate leaders a draft of an emergency &

bill that will provide \$1,500,000 which proposes a state relief fund His measure, providing for dis- of 1936. The second measure will tribution of the money by the emergency board, would povide re-

Metzenbaum's bill incoporates the suggestions a number of members of the House and Senate. Vice It was to receiving consideration of both houses late today. torney who turns over his salary

Both Vice President Garner and of \$2,000 to charitable organizato take up the direct relief burden dropped by the federal government on Dec. 1.

ished touches on a second measure distribute the funds.

state loans to counties, on country to carry the relief program ties, on the basis of their need. through through first six months

not be pesented to the assembly for action until early next month. The emegency measue is de-

signated to advance loans, at two pe cent interest, to the 19 Ohio counties that have no relief money available. The loans would be re-The diminutive Cleveland at- paid out of counties' shares of the utility excise tax distribution. from bond issues which they might issue, or from future relief dis-

Attorney General Bricker has informed the senate and house relief conferees that the state Metzenbaum is putting the fin- emegency boad has authority to

HARGED with harboring her

husband, a federal fugitive,

Mrs. Helen Gillis, above, widow

of the late "Baby Face" Nelson

was placed on probation for a

year following trial in San Fran-

Council Votes to Add \$10 to

Police Chief W. M. McCrady re-

ceived good Christmas news Wed-

nesday night when he was in-

formed councilmen passed an or-

dinance revising the police depart-

The ordinance, passed under sus-

lished for Officer Tom McManamy,

\$10 month raise.

Salary of Official

# Probation for Year G. O. P. LEADERS OF PICKAWAY-CO AID BRICKER Endorsement is Voted at Meeting in Office of Executive Chairman

Ruble, Fairfield - Co Judge, Urged to Run By Three

Pickaway-co Republicans, today

Endorsement of the Mt. Starling native was voted unanimously at a joint committee meeting Wednes-

rom the Pickaway-co line in ison-co, is assured the supplied all Republicans in the co a result of the endorseme committees have pladged .... selves to deliver a large vote the attorney general, who, so has no important opposition for the nomination.

## Judge Ruble Supported

ment setup, and included in it a no other action so far as endorsements for major offices is comcerned except vote support for Judge C. E. Ruble, of the Fairpension of rules, eliminated the field-co probate court, if he will enter the campaign for congress day desk sergeant position estab-

who is now on pension. Councilman W. M. Reid suggested the chief receive a raise. The salarly of the chief has been the same as that paid to patrol- | iod as solicitor. He has never been men, \$100 per month.

Mr. Reid stated the officer worked long hours, was efficient in his work, and should receive more remuneration than the amount paid the regular officers. The new ordinance fixes the po-

lice department personnel at one chief and four patrolmen. Mayor Cady recommended the ordinance be passed with five pa-

trolmen listed, but his recommendation was voted down by councilmen. He explained an additional officer could then be added when the city had sufficient funds, without passing another measure.

# DR. WATSON ACTS TO SAVE \$70,000 IN FEDERAL CASH

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19-(INS)-Dismissal of administrative employes in the 16 Ohio district offices to effect a 15 per cent reduction at a monthly savings of \$70,000 was ordered today by Dr. Carl Watson, state WPA adminis-

He said it would be up to the district directors to decide which employes will be dropped from the payroll in line with instructions from Washington to pare the administrative staff. About 400 will be discharged in all.

Dr. Watson said the payroll could be reduced without handicapping the administrative work. Extra employes were needed at the inception of the WPA program, he explained, because of the necessity for compiling rechas been passed.

The personnel slashes, he added, will not apply to state headquarters which he said already is

RESOLUTION IS DRAFTED

District Groups

were solidly behind the candidacy of John W. Bricker, attorney general, for the nomination for Gov

day evening in the office of Total A. Renick, chairman of the executive committee. The call was issued last Saturday John E. Walters, former of commissioner, and chairman the central committee. Between 25 and 30 attended the

man in the 11th district. Judge Ruble, who is serving him

second term as probate judge, also was mayor of Lancaster two terms, and served a similar perdefeated for office and has never carried on an active campaign, according to local party leaders. whose action is significant since committees do not, as a rule, codorse when there is a possibility of opposition.

Ross and Hocking-co Republicans have also voted endorsements for the Fairfield-co man.

# Considered Home Boy

In commenting on the Bricker endorsement, one party leader said "It isn't usual that a county

committee climbs on the band wagon so early but when a man so outstanding as John Bricker seeks an office we believe it is our duty to give him our support in every possible way. We consider John almost a Pickaway-co boy."

The resolutiton endorsing the andidate follows:

Whereas, The Pickaway County Republican Executive and Central Committees realize that the Honorable John W. Bricker. Attorney General of Ohio, in the administration of that difficult office, has rendered unto the people of the State of Ohio a sane and efficient service that can be looked upon with justifiable pride and,

Whereas, large numbers of the citizens of this great State, in addition to members of the Republican party, know that it is imperative that a man of great character, mental stabil-

Continued on Page Six

# SCIOTO-CO BACKS DAVEY

COLUMBUS, Dec. 1—(INS)— Democratic state headquarters announced today that 71 members of the executive and cental committees of Scioto-co have signed a resolution endorsing Governor Davey for a second term, bring operating with a minimum of em- total county committee and county ments to ten.

# Santa Claus' Mail Heavier Than Ever!

But It's of Indiana Village We Speak — A Village With a Postoffice Staff Larger Than the Population of the Town at This eason of the Year



Main street, Santa Claus, Ind., with postoffice in foreground.

SANTA CLAUS, Ind.—Christmas mail dispatched from this souththan usual this year, the postoffice department has notified Postmaster Oscar Philipps. In fact, the postoffice staff at the peak may equal the village's population of less than 40!

Philipps will be serving his apprenticeship as Christmas postmaster of Santa Claus. Philipps became postmaster last

May following the death of James of Santa Claus."

The Christmas season mail this for re-mailing from Egypt and the year will far exceed the annual | Philippines. half-million pieces of past years. Postmaster Philipps found the rush beginning early this year. A Task for Small Office

tained 22,000 pieces.

"That mail alone is almost a an hour, the task is heavy. half million pieces," Postmaster The village of Santa Claus it ern Indiana village will be heavier | Philipps said, "so I know that it self merely is a "wide spot in the will be a tremendous job taking road." It lies in the hilly wooded lands of southern Indiana, just five

care of the business this season.' Each year since the town of Santa Claus became nationally known as a Christmas mailing center, there has been a steady increase in the amount of business. Persons from all over the United States, and even from forsign countries, send their Christmas greeting cards and gift par-F. Martin, who had held the office cels to be mailed from this village for 28 years and who had seen the so that they may carry the official obscure little village rise to na- "Santa Claus" postmark. Mail tional fame as the "headquarters last season went to every corner of the globe and some came in

Town Attracts Tourists

and more tourists annually as its fame spreads, there is little mail Late in November a telephone business except during the precall from a Chicago wholesale com- holiday season. Then it takes the statue will have a "wishing well," pany notified him that it was ship- combined efforts of the postmas- a reindeer enclosure, a lake, a ping 350,000 circulars to his post- ter and a corps of assistants to Thursday. Friday and Saturday office for remailing for holiday handle the heavy burden. Even house and other features intended Milne's relatives were reported evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock to trade. The first shipment con- with a stamp canceling machine to gladden the hearts of childthat has a capacity of 30,000 pieces | hood.

Hanks Lincoln rests on a knoll in the center of a beautiful state park named for her. No Railroad The town itself has no railroad. Mail has to be transported by truck the five miles to Lincoln

miles from the place, now called

Lincoln City, where Abraham Lin-

coln passed the formative years

of his life-between the ages of

seven and 21-and where Nancy

As a philanthropic gesture Carl A. Barrett, a Chicagoan, is developing a park in the village to be known as Santa Claus park, Although the town attracts more and a 24-foot granite statue of the Christmas saint will be unveiled in the park at Christmas time. The park in addition to its ords and reports, but this peak "Christmas Tree Lane," a doll

Continued on Page Six Circleville Stores Remain Open During Evenings Until Christmas trict attorney's office that he

(Rochester) had "independent in-

fermation" which led him to de-

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# Estranged Wife of West Tells She Saw Thelma Todd in Car With Foreigner

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 19--(INS) An actess changed her story The coroner's jury said "death was probably accidental, but we recommend further investiga-

The district attorney ordered a **grand** jury probe-And mystery piled upon mystery

Hollywood mevic colony-

today, whospers increased in the

But the strange death of Thelma Todd, beautiful blonde film comedienne, whose ermine clad body with jewel bespangled fingers, was found, bleeding from the mouth, in her \$3,000 automobile in a garage at the home of Roland West, producer, remained un movie solved!

### Estranged Wife Talks

Newest development in Hollywood's most sensational mystery since the unsolved tragedy of William Desmond Taylor's death a decade ago, was an unexplained change of a statement to police by Jewel Carmen, star of silent pictures, and estranged wife of West, whose productions for the screen included. "The Monster." "The Bat," "The Dove" and Alibi.''

When first questioned by police Tuesday night following the findof Miss Tudd's body at 10:30 s.m. Monday, Miss Jewel said she had not seen Miss Todd for several week:..

Early today, however, she summoned Police Captain B. R. Steed and Detective Thad Brown to her home and told them that-

She had seen Thelma Todd in the latter's chocolate color pheaton Hollywood boulevard at 11:15 clock Sunday night!

And Capt. Steed said Miss Jewel told them in a dramatic midnight session in her mansion by the fog-bound Pacific ocean, aliding with Miss Todd was a dark complexioned man, probhly a foreigner."

Miss Jewel admitted she had een "evasive" when first quesdienea, but declined to explain apartment above the garage in why. With her when she talked which Miss Todd kept her car, and titled: and Mrs. Sonia Ardell, prominent morning. in the film colony.

"I first learned of Miss Todd's death when Mrs. Ardell telephoned me at 3 p. m. Monday. I was so dumbfounded I couldn't speak, but told her it was impossible, because I had seen Thelma with a dark complexioned man in her car on Hollywood boulevard at 11:15

# Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE.

Foster Speakman, serial No. 69265, a prisoner now confined in the Lon-con Prison Farm, London, ad-mitted from Pickaway County, convicted February 8, 1925 of the frime of burglary and serving a contence of 1 to 15 years is cligible

### Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 2, PERSONAL PROPERTY.

The undesigned will offer for sale

Helen Marie Dick, et al., Plaintiff,

Narion Davis, et al., Defendant.
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway

the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circles of the Court House in Circles of the Court House in Circles of the Sinking of Manager, 1935, at 2366 o'clock, p. m. the following described real estate, studie in, the County of Pickaway and State in, th County of Pickaway and State of the township of Monroe to the sinking that the purpose of retiring the bonds at matarity, which tax shall be less the unitarity, which tax shall be less the less than the interest and sinking fund tax required by Sossibility in the constitution.

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Antre Pickagas County, Ohio, 1000 W. DAVIS, Attorney, 3

# Thelma Todd's Last Picture



THIS is the last photo taken of Thelma Todd, blonde film come-I dienne, who died under mysterious circumstances in the garage of her home near Santa Monica, Cal. The picture shows the actress with her pet, White King, strolling about the film studio during the filming of her last picture.

Miss Jewel told them.

Miss Jewel said the "foreigner" was driving Miss Todd's car and that she (Miss Jewel) followed the Todd automobile from Hollywood boulevard south on Vine street to Santa Monica boulevard before she lost track of what she said was the Todd car.

This ultra-sensational new angle opened a new channel of police investigation and gave further strength to the theory Miss Todd had not died in her car in the West garage early Sunday morning, as at first believed.

Charles Smith, treasurer of the "Thelma Todd Sidewalk Cafe" testified at the coroner's inquest yesterday that he slept in an with the officers during the night that he had not heard the sound of Bonds by the City of Circleville ere Mr. and Mrs. Roman Romero, of an automobile motor Sunday

Ernest Peters, private chauffeur.

# Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 884

To Amend Ordinance No. 845 Entitled: "To Declare The Necessity and Provide for the Issue of \$16,000 in Bonds By The City of Circleville, Ohio", Heretofore Adopted August 7, 1935, and To Declare an Emergency. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-VILLE, OHIO:

Section 1. That Ordinance No. 845 heretofore passed by this Council No. 851 a new and additional section on August 7, 1935, entitled: "To known as Section 5A immediately Declare the necessity and provide following original Section 5 of said for the issue of \$15,000 in bonds by the City of Circleville, Ohio", be and the same hereby is amended by changing Section 3 of said Ordin-ance No. 845 to read as hereinafter set out, and by adding to and in-serting in said Ordinance No. 845 a a hearing before the BOARD set out, and by adding to and in PAROLE, on or after February new and additional section knows new and additional section knows

THE BOARD OF PAROLE.

By W. C. THOMAS.
Parole and Record Clerk.

26, Jan. 2.

FRENAL PROPERTY.

Hew and admitional section as Section 4 of said Conditional Section 4 of said Conditional Section 1.7 shall read as hereinafter set out:

Section 3: That said Bonds shall filtering the said Bonds shall filtering and said Bonds shall filtering an The insued in one for shall be in the denomination of \$1000.00 each, thereby making a total of sixteen

at public auction on the 28th day stoomed bonds, and built bear in of December, 1935, at the front door terest at the rate of three and one of December, 1935, at the front door of the Court House in Circleville, Tickaway County, Ohio, beginning at two o'clock, P. M. the following personal property belonging to the estate of Joseph R. Noecker, decased:

"Twity Shares of the Capital Stock of providing the necessary funds to may the interest on the foragegoing be issued in one lof, shall be in the same falls due, and also to

Twinty Shares of the Capital Stock of The Circlville Savings and Bankibg Company of Circleville, Ohio.
Two Shares of The Midwest Farm
Equipment Company of Circleville,
Chio.
Terms of Sale are CASH on delivery of property. For further information inquire of the undersigned or Adkins & Adkins. Attys.
J. P. NOECKER,
J. Administrator of the estate of
Joseph R. Noecker, Deceased.
Dec. 12, 19, 26.

SHERHEF'S SALE OF REAL SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL
ESTATE
elen Marie Dick, et al., Plaintiff,
arion Davis, et al. Defendant.
Ourt of Common Pleas, Pickaway

stitution, unovided that such taxes addition to all other taxes, a direct tax be reduced in each year by the tax, annually, during the period percentum of delinquent taxes and said honds are to run, in an amount County, Ohio.

Case No. 17,449

In pursuance of an Order of Sale the credit of said city, as certified by the tax commission under Section and Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will explore to sale, at public auction.

All pursuance of an Order of Sale the credit of said city, as certified by the tax commission under Section and when the same fails due, and the above entitled action, I will explore the commission under taxes and control of the court flower of the Court flower in the court flower in the court of the court flower in the court of the court flower in the court flower

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Passed by Council this 4th day of December, 1925.

W. F. BAKER,

President Pro Tem of Council.

Attest: FRED R NICHOLAS,

Clerk of Council.

Approved by me this 4th day of December, 1925.

WILLIAM R. CADY,

Mayor of the City of Circleville O.

Mayor of the City of Circleville, O. Dec. 9: 16.

o'clock Sunday night," police said | testified he drove Miss Todd from the exclusive Trocadero night club in Hollywood to her beach cafe about 3:45 o'clock Sunday morn-

Mrs. Wallace Ford testified Miss Todd had telephoned her about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. When did Miss Todd die-and

Detectives admitted the maze of facts and inquest testimony

puzzled them. District Attorney Buron Fitts odered a grand jury investigation after George Rochester, foreman

### Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. SQ3

To Amend Ordinance No. 851 Enof Materials To Be Federal Work Projects,", heretofora adopted August 14, 1935, and to

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-VILLE, OHIO:

Section 1. That Ordinance No. 851 heretofore passed by this Council on August 14, 1935, entitled: "To Declare the Necessity for and Provide for the Issuance of Bonds by the City of Circleville, Ohio to raise Funds for the Purchase of Materials to be used in Federal Work Projects.". be and the same hereby is amended by changing Section 5 of said Ordinance No. 851 to read as hereinafter set out, and by adding to and inserting in said Ordinance known as Section 5A immediately following original Section 5 of said following order and upon the Bond No. 1 shall mature on July Bond No. 2 shall mature on July

Bond No. 4 shall mature on July Bond No. 5 shall mature on July Bond No. 6 shall mature or July

Bond No. 7 shall mature on July Bond No. 9 shall mature on July Bond No. 10 shall mature on July ; it

as the same fails due, and also to provide a fund sufficient to discharge the said sorial bonds at maturity, there shall be and hereby is levied on all the taxable property in the City of Circleville, Ohio, in

idoved in the C'ty of Circleville, that the only course open for the furnishing of only employment or

in order to obtain homey for mafe

May or of the City of Circleville,

of the jury, sent word to the dis- 257 WPA PROJECTS OPERATES IN AREA

mand a thorough probe into the COLUMBUS, Dec. 19— The The disbursements over the ennumerous confusions theories and Ohio Works Progress administra- tire state including payrolls and eigenstances surrounding the tion spent \$194,333 in district No. supplies amounted to \$3,032,327, sudden death of the clamorous 11, which includes Pickaway-co trator reported. The expenditures men. life of the party" at the Tro-during the past week for wages jumped from \$1,994,396 in the pre-

the projects in operation there. CITY OFFICIALS INVITED There are now 257 WPA projects in the district employing 7104

and materials in connection with ecding week.

invited councilmen to visit the hospital and inspect the new paint job just completed by WPA work-

Fire Chief Talmer Wise reported | dance with you? the completion of the fire de-

partment project which include TO VIEW HOSPITAL JOB in the apparatus room and r L. T. Shaner, safety director, ing. This work was talso do under WPA.

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The men manufactured three

different toys this year, ducks,

wagons and cradles. Their stock

includes 36 cradles, 36 ducks and

30 wagons. The ducks are those

In addition to their work on the

toys they have made a number of

attractive Christmas gifts for

Both men are members of the

Home Craft club of Columbus, an

organization of business and pro-

fessional men who make wood-

working their hobby. The club

meets monthly at Ohio State uni-

enough to go around.

their personal use.

of their hobby.

the needy children.

# TTORNEYS FOR IRUNO PREPARE IPPEAL PAPERS

Lawyers to Visit Hauptmann: New Attack Opened on

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (INS) Bruno Richard Hauptmann and his lawyers today will start composing the appeal to the Court of Pardons that, in all probability, will mean life or death for the Bronx carpenter, awaiting execution for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

The one-time machine gunner's attorneys will visit him in his Trenton death cell and piece by piece they'll go over the points upon which the appeal will be

"In the meantime reports that the defense was husy gathering new evidence were heard on all

C. Lloyd Fisher, Hauptmann's chief of defense, was reported to have obtained an affidavit from acoe La Rue, 51, a traveling resman of Teaneck, N. J., reinvolving Violet Sharpe, maid in the Morrow home, who died by her own hand.

### Saw Maid in Car

La Rue, it is said, contends that he saw the maid in a car with a man between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. on March 1, 1932, several hours before the kidnaping.

four times on Route 27, near Princeton, N. J., and that the car was packed with blankets and a Council Favors Starting Sewlong object, which might have been a ladder.

The Evening Journal says it learned from a high New Jersey political figure that secret evidence

governor places considerable cred-

must be told. It is for this reason that he has welcomed to his office

## Inquiry Welcome

To this, officials of the prosecution replied calmly that any investigation of their methods of presenting evidence would be welcomed.

witnesses had testified.

Governor Hoffman said the until after Christmas.

Yesterday he expressed a desire to hear Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon's story of the ransom negotiations and said there would be no official objection to Condon taking a lie detector test, to which he has been challenged by Haupt-

### HATE AND ROTHER SHELD CONTROL OF THE ADDRESS OF THE **TARLTON**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kohler, Mrs. William Kohler and Mr. Wilbur Hedges of Clearport were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hedges.

Mrs. William Arnold of Breman who has been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pontious, returned home Sunday.

Mr. Roy Hartranft is critical ill at this writing with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Walden and

family have moved to Circleville. Mrs. G. Ehnls is spending the week with her daughter. Mrs.

Lillie Dumm of Circleville.

Since 1895 when the first cow testing association was started in Denmark, the country's average production of butterfat for each cow has increased from 138 to 285 pounds a year.





SADORE BLUMENFELD, alias "Kid Cann", above, alleged Minneapolis, Minn., underworld character was held by Minneapolis police in connection with the murder of Walter W. Liggett, crusading editor who was shot to death in front of his home. According to police, Mrs. Liggett, who witnessed the shooting, said she recognized Blumenfeld as one of her husband's assailants.

# efore the kidnaping. He said he came upon the car

er Until Warmer Weather

As soon as the Court-st repaying supposedly packed with dynamite is finished across the Mill-st interand "suppressed by the state" at section further work will be post-Hauptmann's trial will be bared poned until spring if the plan by the court of pardons on the ex- meets with the approval of WPA press orders of Governor Hoffman. engineers, councilmen decided The newspaper declares the Wednesday night.

Recent bad weather has caused ence in this new evidence and a number of delays on the repavquotes the unnamed political fig- ing work and councilmen believe it is foolish to continue the work "He (Govenor Hoffman) is de- with the most severe weather just termined that every bit of truth, ahead. They were informed the either for or against Hauptmann, winter weather has no effect on the

W. M. Justus, service director. those who bring tangible evi- reported about 130 feet of paving would be required to complete the He does not know whether this street across the intersection. vidence already in his possession Some new brick will be needed. If and other facts which may come the plan meets the approval of along will prove fruitful. But he WPA officials the street will be will certainly lay his information finished as soon as possible, openbefore the court of pardons and in- ed to traffic, and the workmen will sist that the prosecution produce be transferred to sewer projects. witnesses they avoided calling at Approximately 100 men have been employed on the Court-st job.

### JUSTIIS GIVES BULBS IN LIGHTS CLEAN BILL

The city street lights are delivering all the candlepower required They pointed out that the case of them, councilmen were informhad been successfully prosecuted ed. They recently directed W. M. and insisted that all necessary Justus, service director, to meet with light officials and have some of the lights tested and the globes court probably would not meet cleaned. Mr. Justus reported the light company manager said the globes were recently cleaned and all of the lights were satisfactory.

# ROBTOWN

Amichine shirinin (esinoneme shirinicari esinanomian (shirinin) Our Christmas program will be given Christmas eve at the

Earl Hott is poorly at this time suffering from gall stones.

-Robtown--Arthur Seymour and wife moved from Robtown to the Markley place in Scioto-twp a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farmer and family of Lockbourne visited with Mrs. Nannie Malone and daughters Sunday. -- Robtown-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hott attended the funeral of Mrs. Tillie Croman last Thursday.

-- Robtown-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fortner of Columbus spent Saturday night at the home of Harold's father, Mr. Floyd Fortner and family.

--- Robtown-Mrs. Ethel Fortner visited her brother, who is in a Columbus hospital, Monday.

Protests against Washington's neutrality policy only go to prove that there still are those more concerned with profit and loss than life and death.

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Over Joseph's Store

# Labors of Two Ashville Men Bring Kiddies Joy

Basement of Schlegel Home Filled With Toys to Be Disthat waddle down an incline. tributed to Deserving By Boy Scouts

### By FRANKLIN KIBLER

Scores of little Ashville faces that might be streaked with tears on Christmas, because Santa couldn't negotiate his chimney act, will be transformed into smiles through two well-known residents using their hobby to give old St. Nick a boost.

In a basement room under the funeral home of E. F. Schlegel is the heap of smiles—over 100 fine wooden toys, skillfully and sturdily constructed and painted to perfection.

On Christmas eve the Ashville& Boy Scouts, who have been con- in the county under his funeral ducting a toy rebuilding campaign, will distribute the presents to

### Built By Two Men

During the last few weeks the in wood. vooden toys have been constructed by Mr. Schlegel and Bruce L. Davidson, retired architect,

home on Main-st. Mr. Davidson lives only a few doors away and together they spend their spare time fashioning beautiful articles

Last year they made about five dozen wooden toys for the Christmas distribution and later learned Mr. Schlegel owns one of the a few kiddles had been slighted.

finest home woodworking shops This year they decided to start YOU KNOW THAT.. The first full time dentist to arrive in Circleville came here in July, 1836. He was Charles T. Powell. And do you know that pure, wholesome milk is used in Honey Boy Bread. Milk and other fine ingredients provide vitamins, proteins and min-Ask your grocer for a loaf of piping fresh Honey Boy Bread. WALLACE'S BAKERY

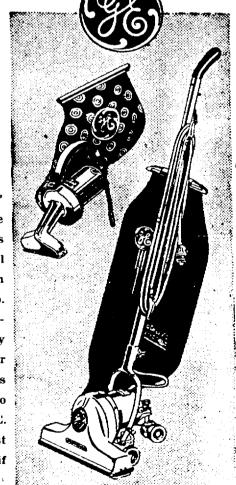


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Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Doner. Mrs. Lovina Valentine and Misses Ora and Viola Kocher visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pickering and family of Rushville.

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laughter, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips, and Miss Lois Neff were Sunday guests of Mr.



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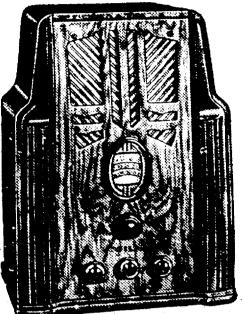
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Songs Next Monday

Noted Baritone to Present "Silent Night"; Mario Chamlee to

Have Part in Bernie's 30 Minutes Tuesday

Christmas to sing "Silent Night," it will mark a dramatic moment in

When Nelson Eddy stands before a microphone two nights before

He will be repeating a scene of his early youth when, as a choir

THURSDAY

Van, CBS.

WGN.

7:30--Kate Smith, CBS.

Boat, NBC.

8:00-Vallee's hour, WLW.

7:15-Rube Goldberg with Vera

8:30-Joe Sanders' orchestra,

9:00-Lanny Ross in the Show

9:30-To Arms for Peace, CBS.

FRIDAY

, 8:00-Jessica Dragonette, NBC;

8:30-Carmela Ponsella, CBS;

Red Nichols, WLW.

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Chamlee has for many seasons Beery, Berry's four year old

sung with the Metropolitan Opera Idaughter, in her radio debut; Joe

Company in addition to engage- | Penner; the Paul Taylor mixed

ments with the San Francisco and chorus and Sidney Jarvis, actor Ravinia Park Opera companies, and film star, who for years has

He is a great favorite with con- proved the "favorite Santa Claus"

HOLLYWOOD Ernestine Schu- sion and improvement of the eastmann-ficink, 74 year-old prima end sewer system, were approved

down of operatic fame, will sing by council. The projects have been

"Stille Nacht" on the Chateau listed under WPA.

cert and opera audiences. His re- of the entertainment profession.

Eleanor Powell, CBS.

Heidt's Brigadiers, WBNS.

WLW; Richard Himber,

Eddy to Sing Christmas

Medical science is given the credit.

this brilliant young baritone's career.

for the congregation of an obscure

Eddy, broadcasting from Holly

wood, where he is making a new

picture, will have his mother in

the audience. She, too, may be

visualizing bygone days when her

young son wrote articles for a

newspaper and she worked in a

university in a barely successful

The program Monday evening

over the NBS-WEAF network at

8:30 E. S. T. also will include

"Open The Gates of the Temple",-

by Knapp; "Evening Star" from

"Tannhauser" by Wagner; and "Il

Balen" from "Il Trovatore" by

Miss Margaret Speaks, young

American soprano, will sing a

group of carols accompanied by

the Choral symphony and William

tra. Miss Speaks and Mr. Eddy

also will blend their voices in

"Didn't You Believe", from "Good

Mario Chamlee, outstanding con-

during his guest appearance with

cital tours from coast to coast

have always attracted a capacity

attendance. More recently Cham-

lee has turned to radio, and in his

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hour, Saturday, Dec. 21, over a na-

tionwide NBC-WEAF network at

9:30 p. m. E. S. T., when she joins

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popular Operetta.

Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 9.

Daly's Symphonic String orches- 10:00-First

Verdi, all to be sung by Eddy.

attempt to make both ends meet.

New England church.

Gen. Craig Warns Third of Airplanes Not Able to Strenuous Duty

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (INS) -Secret testimony that one-third of the army's airplanes are unfit for war service today spurred backers of a huge air defense in an impending battle in congress.

The information was given a house appropriations subcommittee by Gen. Malin, chief of staff of the army.

The army, Gen. Craig's testimony disclosed, has achieved but 50 percent of the original fiveyear air program of defense. Unless congress provides funds the air service may slip even further. the army estimates that 891 of

With 1,338 airplanes in all, them are fit for battle in modern warfare. Some congressional students believe that the number is not more than 500.

A battle for a new aviation program, calling for purchase of 800 planes a year for three years at a cost of \$240,000,000, was in progress before the house subcommit-

Chairman John J. McSwain (D) of South Carolina of the house military affairs committee went before the subcommittee today urging that congress back the war department's expansion plan.

### NATIONAL E TRANSPORTE DE LA COMPONICACIÓN DE LA COMPONICACIÓN DE LA COMPONICACIÓN DE LA COMPONICACIÓN DE LA CO WALNUT-TWP

Mrs. Amelia Carey returned to her home in Canton after spending the past ten days with Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sark spent the weekend with his parents Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Sark. Mrs. J. B. Cromley has been confined to her home with a severe

Mr. and Mrs. George Gatton of St. Paul visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sprung and fam-

Miss Sylvia Six of Chillicothe spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Flora Six.

Mrs. Frank Forquer and daughters of Columbus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bas-

Miss Florence Brown visited Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. M. O.

Brown in Cincinnati. Mrs. Nannie Cromley spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown and family.

Donald Forquer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forquer was moved from a Columbus hospital to the home of his aunt, Mrs. A. C. Wilson in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kaiser moved to the Ed Nothstine farm.

Neatest trick of the month, as outlined in the lead of a Washton dispatch: "Presidential dark horses are cupping their ears."

# Special Thursday

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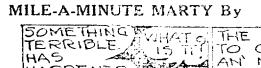
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Explanation of Act Effective January 1 No. 6-WILL THERE BE SECURITY?

### By DALE COX.

HOWEVER DESIRABLE social security, there is no question but that it comes only at a price. The American worker as yet knows nothing of the price. Whether he retains the plan adopted for him this year, depends in large extend we would guess, upon the price he is called upon to pay for it. Statisticians for the steel indus-

try have figured out that adoption of the Social Security act, after a few years, will cost the steel industry's employers \$1% a year for each employe, which will add approximately 35 cents a ton, to the cost of producing steel. Other industries can break down their additional costs smilarly to learn how much the act will cost them in terms of the product they sell.

Huge Total Needed Application of the system of payroll taxes provided for in the Social Security act to the employers of the country for the years 1922 to 1933 would have produced about \$10,000,000 in enough unemployment in the prosperous period prior to 1930 to have reduced the fund from \$10,000,000,-000 to about \$2,000,000,000. Starts ing the long depression of the 1930's, with only \$2,000,000,000 in reserve, therefore, the committee admits that this fund would have provided unemployment compensation for only a few months during

the depression. Then the fund would have been depleted and would have had to

## TALL CAPITAL COLLEGE **TEAM DEFEATS TIGER 11**

went up against a tall, fast Capital university freshman team Wednesday evening in a practice game and lost 20 to 48. Capital used 10 men, eight of whom were over six

feet tall. The half ended 28-11 in favor of

Capital.

A great percentage of the col ege team's shots were scored on long pegs over the zone defense used by Coach Jack Landrum.

The local team's points were scored: Styers, 8; Andrews, 3; Melson, 5; Friley, 1; Henry, 1: Jackson, 2; Fickardt, O.

Jackson, playing a guard, look-10:00-Bing Crosby with Paul defensive post in the Chillicothe Whiteman, WLW; Horace

Scioto-twp boys won from Washington-twp's varsity but the lat-9:00-Dick Powell, Frances Langter school's girls knocked off the ford, CBS; Al Goodman's Commercial Point lassies to even the score Wednesday evening. The 9:30-Court of Human Relations, games were played in Commercial Nighter "Little of Bethlehem",

The scores: boys, 28-16; girls, 17-15. Lineups:

Morning Dearie", Jerome's Kern's 10:30-Mills brothers, Art Kassel, Washington-16 Williams f . 70 Barth'mas f 2 2 B. Matz f .. 0 0 cert artist and one of America's deeper spiritual understanding of greatest tenors, will be heard Christmas to the hearts of human-Delaverne g Reich'er ... 0 ( W. Beaverseg 0 ( Kneed g . 0 Marshall g 0 Other guest performers to ap-M. Matz g . 1 2 C. Beavers g | 0 | 0 Ben Bernie and All the Lads on pear on this gala Christmas program will include Carol Ann

> Referee: Longuecker, ANTEEN ANTON OF EER ON A PROPERTY OF THE PROPE **BOWLING NEWS**

Mykrantz Drugs came to life in a big way Wednesday evening to knock off the Circleville Oils in three games of 10 pins.

more than 500 with Captain Lou Vining leading the way with 562. Joe Lynch was the only oil man to go over 500 kegling 555. known as "Tony" on the Tony and and 12-inch storm sewers in Min-

Berry at the microphone. Known ricultural adjustment programs re- Bach 116 191 145-452 as "Mother" Schumann-Heink to ceived rental and benefit pay- McGran 157 156 156-449 ments totaling \$133.387,288.72 be- M. Gordon 158 158 175-491 Berry at the microphone. Known | ricultural adjustment programs remillions, she said "Lhope that my ments totaling \$133,387,288.72 be-

# New Social Security Act EX-HUBBY HELD

However desirable social security, there is no question that it comes

only at a price

borrow heavily from the treasury, as the British unemployment insurance fund often has done, or the compensation payments under the act would have stopped and direct governmental relief would

have begun.

Offers Barest Security Looking at the new act, it would seem that too much must not be taken for granted about its beneficent provisions. At the very most, it offers nothing more than Circleville high school's varsity the barest security for the individual under the best possible circumstances. For millions of people now working it offers no security worthy of the name. For other millions, in the main the younger people, it holds something of real promise provided it is found workable and administratively feasible.

### OHIO HEALTH BUREAU ASKS PLAN FOR SEWER

A letter from the state Department of Health asking for plans on the WPA city sewer projects was received by council and reed good and rates a chance at a ferred to the service committee.

SPEAKMAN GET HEARING Foster Speakman, convicted last February of burglary, will receive Paul A: Johnson SCIOTO BOYS, WASHINGTON February of burgiary, win receive a parole hearing at the London pri-GIRLS WIN IN COUNTY LOOP | son farm Feb. 1. He is serving

# IN STECK DEATH

Thomas L. Matkins, Former Ziegfeld Star, Dies in Plunge

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19-(INS)—Mystery today still shrouder, the death of Olga Steck, 42, red-haired former Ziegfeld prima donna, killed in a twelve-story plunge from a window of a downtown hotel.

Thomas. L. Watkins, Los Angeles bond Salesman and former husband of the star, was held in the city prison for further questioning by police, who declared they were not satisfied with his story of the circumstances leading to the death plunge. '

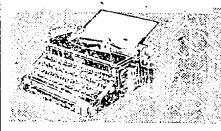
Watkins surrendered voluntarily after police had sought his for nine hours. He disappeared from the hotel room shortly after the girl dropped to her death.

He told officers he was packing a suitcase in the room when he "heard a swich and turned around" and his ex-wife was gone. He thought she had simply left the room, he said, and he went to

visit a friend. Inspector Allan McGinn of the homicide squad pointed out that other guests in the hotel were by the crash of the girl's fall.

The tragedy climaxed a party in Watkins' room, attended by Miss Steck, Dixie Marsh, fellowentertain with at a night club, and Lyle Payton, city engineer of

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Oranges NAVEL 150

Tangerines | Dozen.... Stockton, Cal. Payton and the Marsh girl left the party an hour or more before Miss Steck's death, police said.

They had gone to the room from the night club, earlier in the evening, Miss Steck had engaged in an argument on the street in front of the club with her present husband, Everett E. Saxe, liquor dealer, in which Saxe said she truck him on the head with a

### SOCIETY EFFORT IN VAIN GENFORD -Efforts of the Perry-co Historical Society to pres-

erve the old Indian Fort here for a state park have been in vain. The Central Silica Co., of Zanesville, has contracted with the Dennis Cooperider heirs for purchase of the Old Stone Fort and work has begun on core-drilling and the necessary sand testing. The tract is underlaid with silica sand.

miles to the gallon of gasoline—th big, new, money-saving Dodge i now priced even lower than las ractory, Detroit. More luxuriously that noted auto caitors and fashio nificent, new Dodge is now price only a few dollars more than the

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# Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

# Christmas Parties Gay Affairs of Wednesday

# Several Clubs Enjoy Social Calendar Annual Holiday Luncheons

Christmas parties of various clubs and organizations have an important part in the calendar the week preceding the holidays. These parties, always gay affairs, were predominant among the social functions in the city Wednesday.

Members of the Walnut Needle club enjoyed its annual Christmas luncheon at the Wardell party home Wednesday.

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at an attractively appointed table to Mrs. Charles Barnhart, Mrs. Oscar Heffner, Mrs. K. D. Groce, Mrs. Gail Hanover, Mrs. Orren Updyke, Mrs. Cecil Noecker, Mrs. W. C. Nothstine, and Mrs. Turney Glick.

Exchange of gifts followed the leasure of the luncheon hour. The club will meet in January with Mrs. Nothstine, Walnut-twp.

Mrs. James Butts, Jackson-twp. was hostess at a lovely Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at her home, guests being members of

her three table bridge club. A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at prettily appointed tables where a red and green color

scheme was carried out. Covers were laid for Mrs. Orle Rader, Miss Adella Hoffman, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Austin Rader, Mrs. Franklin Price, Mrs. Marvin Rhoades, Mrs. Wayne Hoover, Mrs. George Shook, Mrs. Ross Hamilton, Mrs. Glenn Hamilton, Mrs. Clarence Myers, and Mrs.

The group enjoyed the exchange of gifts following the luncheon hour and a pleasant afternoon was spent in bridge with high score favors going to Mrs. Rhoades and Mrs.

Miss Adella Hoffman, E. Moundher home in two weeks.

annual Christmas party of the rection of Harold Strous. Art sewing club Wednesday. Christmas decorations were used

in the dining room and red candles lighted the table for the mas." luncheon served at I o'clock. Covers were laid for twelve.

and Mrs. Willis Liston were addi- the various grades. tional guests in the afternoon.

fai were Mrs. W. E. Fitzpatrick Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Mrs. Frank Shride, Mrs. Charles Stofer, Mrs. | balls and candy. George Marion, Mrs. Wade Cook Miss Laura Mantle, Mrs. Rov Groce, Mrs. Fred Newhouse, Mrs. Harry Dreisbach, Mrs. Chester Valentine, and Mrs. Imler.

The club was invited to the home of Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Elmave, for its January meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune, N. Court-st, arranged a delightful Christmas party for members of the sophomore class of Jacksontwp high school Wednesday eve-

ning at their home. Mr. Terhune is sponsor of the class. Supper was served at 7.30 o'clock covers being laid for fif-

teen guests. Games were the entertainment the merry evening and a grab

hag was enjoyed by the group. Included in the lovely party were Carrie Little, Margaret Keller, Garnet Speakman, Bonnie Ballou, Betty Riggin, Helen Waltes, Mary Winks, Mildred Hoover, Helen Kern, Paul Thompson, Rob-

ert Alexander, Roger Wolf, Scott Cardiff, Shirley Hulse, and James Mr. and Mrs. Link Mader, N. Court-st, were hosts at a charming dinner-bridge Wednesday eve-

ning when they entertained the members of their club and a few additional guests at the Pickaway Country club. The club porch was attractive in

holiday attire and dinner was served at 7 o'clock at prettily decorated tables. Covers were laid for thirty-two.

Auction bridge was enjoyed after the dinner hour and favors for high scores were awarded Mrs. B. T. Hedges and R. R. Bales.

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THURSDAY

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p. m. Refreshments and ex- of many countries. change of gifts not to exceed ten cents among adults. Par-Bingo party scheduled for Wednesday is postponed.

DIES' AID, CHURCH OF Brethren, church basement, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Laura Smith, program leader. Exchange of

FRIDAY

SOCIAL CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, basement of church, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Stanley Lewis is chairman of hostess committee. A splendid program being arranged by committee headed by Mrs. Clark Will.

AST CHIEFS' CLUB CHRISTmas dinner, Wardell party home, 7:30 p. m. Members' husbands will be entertained. ERRI-MAKERS SEWING CIR-

cle of the Eastern Star Christmas party, Mrs. George Foerst, N. Court-st, 2:30 p. m. Covered-dish lunch. Each member to bring own table service and ten cent gift for exchange.

SATURDAY GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 5. United Brethren community

church, 2:30 p. m. TUESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER Order of Eastern Star regular meeting, 7:30 p. m.

st, invited the club to meet at | Saltcreek-twp Parent-Teacher association was the Wednesday night session in the school audi-The home of Mrs. Charles Imler, torium when an interesting pro-E. Main-st, was the scene of the gram was presented under the di-

D. W. Macklin was the guest speaker and gave an interesting talk on "The Meaning of Christ-The high school orchestra under

he direction of Miss Cards and sewing were enjoyed | Goodman played several selections during the afternoon hours and and the remainder of the entergifts were exchanged among the tainment consisted of recitations, members. Miss Zelma Hoffman songs and drills by pupils from

Following the singing of "Jingle Club member enjoying the af- Bells" Santa Claus appeared and treated the group of over 200 members and guests with popcorn

Sewing Club Meets

Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, N. Courtst, pleasantly entertained the members of her sewing club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Sewing was enjoyed and re-

freshments were served bringing the afternoon to a close.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Richard Wasson and Mrs. Alonzo Marion were substituting

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bridge club at her home.

Two tables of contract bridge were in play with favors for top Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burmeisscores going to Miss Marguerite ter came Wednesday for a few Fohl and Mrs. Marion. A lunch days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. was served at the small tables James I. Smith Jr., E. Union-st.

club next week. -

School Program

MAJORS' TEMPLE PYTHIAN 1:30 o'clock in the school auditor- family, in Belle Center. Sisters, Christmas party, 7:30 jum. The production under the p. m. Exchange of gifts. Mrs. direction of Miss Selena Adams, music supervisor, is entitled "Christmas," the mystery of the Red Men Christmas party, 8 Nativity in pantomime and carols

> Parents and friends are invited to the presentation in which 100

Papyrus Club

The Papyrus club held its bimonthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Nell Weldon, S. Scioto-st.

The regular study was conducted and plans were made for a Christmas party sometime during the holidays at the home of Mrs. Howard Jones, Park-pl.

Christmas Carol Program

The Scioto-two school will have a Christmas Carol program Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

A choir of fifty eight voices, made up of pupils from the high school class will sing the carols and there will also be Christmas selections by groups of pupils and

Darrell F. Trimmer is directing the program.

Mrs. Bales Entertains

Twelve members of Mrs. R. R. Bales sewing club enjoyed a dehouse instead of Presbyterian lightful afternoon at her home on E. Main-st. Wednesday.

Holiday colors and symbols were in evidence in the rooms where the guests were assembled the refreshments served at a late from reformatories.

les McClain, and Mrs. Willard Willis of Washington C. H. visited justed certificates are due in 1945. Wednesday with the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard,

Miss Bertha Allen of New York City will arrive Sunday to be the guest during the holidays of Mrs Hildeburn Jones, N. Scioto-st.

•Mrs. Frank Pond Jr., of Atlanta, Ga. is visiting her mother and sisters, Mrs. C. D. Closson, and Mrs. Kenneth Harris and Mrs. Charles Blundell, N. Pickaway-st. Mr. Blundell of Boston, Mass. will arrive Friday for a two weeks'

guests Wednesday evening when stay and Mr. Pond and Mr. Harris Miss Hazel Palm, N. Court-st, en- will come Sunday from Atlanta, tertained the members of her Ga. to remain until after Christmas at the Closson home.

They are enroute to their home in Miss Fohl will be hostess to the Detroit, Mich. after a three weeks' stay in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Eleanor W. Bissell, E. Main-Washington - iwp school will st, will leave Saturday to spend Mrs. William Hegele. Ex- present a pageant for its Christ- Christmas with her sister, Mrs. L. mas program Friday afternoon at S. Harman and Mr. Harman and

> Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kimball of New York City will arrive Saturday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Kimball's mother, Mrs. M. C. Seyfert, S. Pickaway-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reger, S. ents are to bring gifts for pupils of the elementary grades Court-st, will leave Saturday to their children. Refreshments. and high school will participate, spend a few days with relatives and friends in New Philadelphia before going to Dayton to visit during the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Reger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Duerr.

> Mrs. George Gerhardt, Jacksontwp, who has been visiting Mrs. Anna Ritt, W. Union-st, will leave Friday for Greensboro, N. C. for the holidays and an extended stay with her daughter, Mrs. O. P. Clutts and Mr. Clutts.

> Miss Eleanor Vandervort, student at Otterbein college, Westerville, came Wednesday to remain through the holidays with her Mr. Pierce, Piekaway-twp.

Foster Bales of Atlanta, Ga. will arrive Sunday to remain until after New Year's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, E.

URBANA---Asserting "fifty percent of all prisoners in the Ohio penitentiary are former inmates of Chillicothe and Mansfield" reformatories Milton D. Campbell, state commander of the American Legion, in an address here urged the Legion to adopt a program for the afternoon of sewing and for rehabilitation of boys released

Campbell also declared that if the next congress fails to pass Mrs. Willard Story, Mrs. Char- the bonus bill the current campaign will be the last until ad-

> Bake Sale! Saturday, Dec. 21 Starts at 10:00 at

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GRADES PRESENT Ann Maiden, Maxine Friedman, June Ellen Cook, Naomi Goodman, Phyllis, Clark, Rosemary, Russell

Corwin-St Teachers, Pupils "In Quest of Santa Claus"

Teachers and pupils of the first six gardes and special education room No. 1 of the Corwin-st school are busy working on an operetta, "In Quest of Santa-Claus," to be presented Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Tickets are

"In Quest of Santa Claus" is in four scenes: 1, The Enchanted Forest"; 2, same as scene 1; 3, Home of the Wongaloo and Coblins: 4, Santa Claus' Home.

The cast of characters includes: Jane, Virginia McDowell; Santa Claus, Fred Barr.

Christmas faries: Kindness. Betty Gluth; Helpfulness, Rosemary Brown; Good Will, Dorothy Reid; Unselfishness, Margaret Boggs; Love, Gloria Reid. Wongaloo, Robert Kline.

Chorus of rabbits, first and secand grades and special education: Tommy Pettit, Robert Brinker, George McBee, Bobie Teets, Russell Teets, Paul Griffey, Dickie vin Robison, Harvey Wick, Clyde Clyde England England, Robert Woodward.

Chorus of snowflakes, first and second grades: Violet McDowell, Billy Bowers, Ann Snider, Jo-Ann Wallace, Virginia McCain, Beverly mother, Mrs. James Pierce and Kline, June Criswell, Donna Merriman, Barbara Green. Florence ferson, Plain City and the inter-Payne, Kathryn Woods, Rosemary section of Routes 42 and 29, seven Teal, Patty Clifton, Mary Kathryn Morgan.

Chorus of brownies, third grade Ivan Barnes, Tommy Clark, Harold Seymour, William Spangler, Maynard Burns, Robert Lovenshimer, John Neuding, Charles Will, Barton Deming Jr., Dick Pet-

Chorus of sunbeams, first, second and third grades: Ruth Brooks, Anne Curtain, Kathleen Smith, Emily Lutz, Evelyn Lutz, manacamanncamanncamannancamannancamannancamannaca

Mi Lady's Holiday Special Permanent Wave with Ringlet Ends

Finger Wave 35c

Mi Lady's Beauty Salon 1081/2 W. Main-st

### Ann Maiden, Maxine Friedman, Phyllis Clark, Rosemary Russell, Mildred Hammerle.

Chorus of toy soldiers, fourth and fifth grades; David Orr, captain; Adrian Merriman, Hardid Green, Ned Stout, George Mc-Dowell, Howard Moore, Leo Morgan, Keith Conrad, Glenn Cook, Walter Leist, Richard Smith, Ralph Ankrein, John Boggs.

Chorus of dolls, fourth and fifth grades: Norma Jean Clifton, Betty Smith, Maxine Woodward, Ruth Melvin, Mary Spangler, Martha Pyte, Ruth Burns, Mary Crites, Polly Jane Kerns, Joan Bowers, Patty Owens, Doris Hendricks, Gloria Lanman, Wanda Grabill.

Chorus of goblins, fifth and sixth grades: Robert Kline, Clifford Kerns, Robert Goeller, Junior Gem. Jack Crawford, Joe. Me-Mahon, Kenneth White, Billy Lynch, Lloyd Spangler.

### RED CROSS IN ACTION

LONDON, Several Red Cross first aid stations are to be established in Madison-co in the near future, according to F. A. Sheets, county chairman. This section was selected for stations because of the great number of auto accidents on the new work of federal and state highways, he said.

Stations are to be set up the intersection of Routes 40 and 42 at the Paul Fettrow Grill, one mile east of Lafayette, and the intersection of Routes 40 and 56 in Summerford, four miles north of London.

Other stations are being considering for the Three C's highway at Mt. Sterling, West Jefmiles north of London near Gilli

MECHANICSBURG -- A petition traffic new carried by is being circulated in the territory "back road" from Mechanicsburg | Route 40. through Resaca and into Hilliard, a main highway to Columbus.

Hilliard roads, which it is claimed, ! north Columbus.

would relieve much of al highway, Route 40, and between Mechanicsburg and Hill- Route 29, which runs from the lard in Franklin-co to make the to West Jefferson where it is

The proposed road would should en by several miles the distance The petition requests the state now covered between Mechanics to take over the Finley-Clay road, burg and Columbus, with the enthe Wilson-Winget and the Price- trance of the new state road in

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# ITY TREASURY TO SHOW \$2,659 BALANCE END OF YEAR

# ORDON QUOTES **JUND BALANCES: MORE COMING IN**

Item of \$1,624.11 for Burials and Medical Expenses Remains Before 'Dads'

Circleville will not enter the new ear with a deficit on the books, the situation faced by many Ohio

In the financial statement read before councilmen by Ben Gordon, the city will have a balance on Jan. 1 of \$2,659.25 and during the first month of the year will receive about \$2,300 from the October classified tax.

The estimated receipts for December will total about \$761.96. the statement shows, and the balance in the general fund as of Dec. 18 is \$6,670.54. The estimated expenditures for the ballance of December will total about \$4,773.25. These expenditures include salaries \$1,529.53; boiler for the Memorial hall, \$1,908.19; gas bill, \$28.64; small bills of the various departments, \$200; Courtt project, \$400; relief bills, \$506.89, and engineer, \$200.

The legislation for the next meeting will include the relief dils, councilmen decided, but they lelayed the payment of a \$1,624.11 bill for burials and medical experises. They plan to meet this pill as soon as funds permit.

The balance in other funds Dec. 18 follow: library, \$1,163.46; auto, street repair, \$1,061.83; gas tax, **\$971,22**, and hospital, \$1,185.79.

### SMALL CROWD PRAISES HIGH SCHOOL'S PLAY

All who saw "The Tinker," high ichool Christmas play directed by Bowen, Wednesday, where nighly pleased with the performince of the youthful thespians. The crowd, because of so many conflicting activities, was small but it loudly applauded the play.

Hilaire Haecker in the title role was very good as were students in the other lead parts, including George Rader, Faye Elliott, and Jack Brown.

# **MARKETS**

CLOSING MARKETS Furnished by J. W. Eshelman and Sons.
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WHEAT
Dec.—High 102%; Low 101½;

lose 101½. May—High 99; Low 98%; Close CORN
Dec.—High 57%; Low 57%; Close

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville.

Wheat—92c.
Soybeans—73c.
New Yellow Corn—43c.
New White Corn—42c.
Not to exceed 24% moisture.

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OP ASSOCIATION Circleville, Ohio,

For Wednesday December 18.

Cattle Receipts-138 head. Steers and Heifers, Medium to Good, \$7.10 to \$9.55.

Steers and Heifers, Common to Medium, \$6.00 to \$7.00. Cows, Common to Good, \$4.50 to

lows, Canners to Common, \$2.50 Milk Cows. ner head \$33 to \$48 Cow and Calf, \$44.00. Bulls, \$4.50 to \$5.80. Hog Receipts-803 head.

Good to Choice, 180 lbs. to 250 lbs., \$9.25 to \$9.40 Lights, 140 lbs to 180 lbs., \$9.30 to \$9.55. Heavyweights, 250 lbs to 400 lbs., \$8.75 to \$9.20.

Packing Sows
Lights, 250 lbs. to 350 lbs., \$8.10
to \$8.50 eavy, 350 lbs to 500 lbs. \$8.00

Pigs, 100 lbs to 130 lbs., \$9.40 to \$10.60. Calves Receipts—51 hend Good to Choice, \$10.10 to \$11.65. Medium, \$7.00 to \$10.00.

Sheep and Lambs Receipts—74 head. Lambs, Fair to Choice \$10.65 to \$10.95. Lambs, Common to Fair, \$9.25 to **\$10.25 Lambs**, Culls and Outs, \$5.40.



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# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Whose causeth the righteous to go astray in an evil way, he shall fall himself into his own pit; but the upright shall have good things in possession. -Proverbs 28:10.

ville underwent an emergency op- question within ten days after the eration in Berger hospital Wed-session convenes. A petition to nesday night. Her condition is re- | discharge the rules committee and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krieger, Jackson-twp, announce the birth of a son Wednesday.

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# **KINGSTON**

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Snyder were host and hostess to the Anniversary Club on Saturday evening at their beautiful home on Oak-st. A delicious dinner was enjoyed at 6:30 o'clock. The fol-1984. July—High 90%; Low 89%; Close lowing members were present:
89%@%.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Dane Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Freshour, Mr. 574.0 %.

May—High 59%; Low 59%; Close and Mrs. Egbert Freshour, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundige, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. 60%. Dec.—High 26%; Low 26%; Close May—High 27%; Low 27%; Close July—High 28%; Low 28%; Close G. W. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis Mr. Electrical Mrs. Paul McGinnis Mrs. Paul McGinn tenour, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pyle and daughter, Sylvia Ann of Wilmington, and Mary Elizabeth Snyder were the guests of the club. The Pyle family were the weeknd guests at the Snyder home.

Mrs. Henry Jones was called to Lancaster municipal hospital to attend a patient on Saturday evening. She was accompanied to Lancaster by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hettinger.

Electricity was installed in the L. A. Pyle property on N. Mainst this week. Kenneth Meadows did the installing.

We omitted in our report of the O. E. S. installation that the retiring matron, Mrs. Louise Morris, gave Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, the retiring secretary, a beautiful gift and Mrs. Morris was the recipient of beautiful twin lamps from her corps of officers.

Among those shopping in Chillicothe on Monday were Mrs. S. C. Lightner, Mrs. R. E. Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shannon, Mrs. A. Dane Ellis, Miss Mildred Holderman, Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Miss Effie Richter, Mr. and Mrs. David McCorkle, Miss Katheryne L. Brundige, Mrs. A. U. Brundige, Mrs. George Delong, Mrs. Charles Chambliss, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Paul Kueathardt, Mrs. Jane Leist, Mrs. Margaret Dalbey, Mrs. Clarence Emrick, Mrs. Donald Kempton and Misses Laura Bush and Florella Dresback and Mrs. Norman Rit-

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Dreisback returned on Thursday evening from a trip to Montgomery, Ala., and Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams and daughter, Marie, of Frankfort were the guests of their son,

# Byrns

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bonus before the house votes. Unless the house has changed its attitude, the Townsend old age pension plan will not be passed.

Whether or not the Frazier-Lemke three billion dollar farm mortgage inflation bill is voted upon is questionable. is questionable.

Byrns said that senate leaders. Mrs. Clyde Wendell of Stouts- are pledged to bring up the bonus bring the Patman bill'before the house can be called up January 13.

Herman Williams and family on

The 'Mothers' Council will hold its regular meeting on Saturday evening, Dec. 21, and will join the Scouts in their Christmas party with an exchange of gifts.

# Bricker

Continued from Page One

ity and leadership, be placed in the Governor's office of this State, and,

Whereas, we are convinced that the Honorable John W. Bricker has demonstrated that he possesses all of the qualifications necessary to render a brilliant administation of, and to lend dignity to, the office of Governor of the State of Ohio.

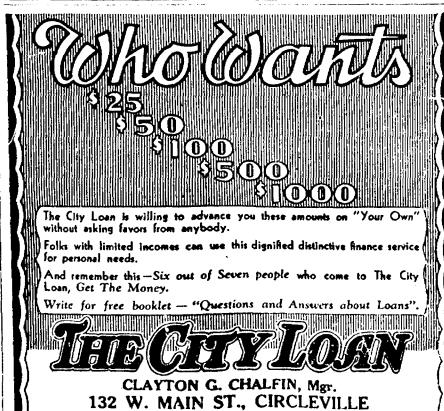
Now, therefore, be it resolved that we do hereby, with great pleasure, unanimously endorse the Honorable John W. Bricker's candidacy for the office of Governor of the State of

JOHN E. WALTERS, Chairman Pickaway County Republican Central Committee.

TOM. A. RENICK, Chairman Pickaway County Republican Executive Committee.

# CHRISTMAS IS RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER!

A telephone in the home for Christmas will make a year 'round gift!



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# YOUTH, 23, FOUND TAPED, GAGGED IN DITCH, IS REPORTED SERIOUS; FEDERAL MEN HUNT BRUTAL GANG

rushing here from both Philadel-

phia and New York. The victim vanished from the New York apartment which he shares with a younger brother, Frederic Milne, after receiving a telephone call early Saturday from a "Dr. Green of Gracie Square." "Dr. Green" told the youth his grandfather was ill in Philadelphia and that he was to

accompany him there. Milne left the apartment after leaving a note for Frederic telling about the phone call.

The following day Frederick Milne received a letter, postmarked "Poughkeepsie, N. Y.," advising him his brother was being neld for \$50,000 ransom.

A subsequent ransom demand was reported made direct to the victim's grandfather in Philadel-

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19-(INS)-The home of Caleb Milne, town, 12 miles north of here. Jr., grandfather of Caleb Milne, 4th., kidnap victim, who was found bound and gagged near Doylestown last night, resembled an armed camp today.

G-men and Philadelphia police s varmed all over the Milne home in Germantown and refused to allow anyone but members of the family to approach.

Federal men answered all phone calls to the house.

ransom, but this could not be con- ered cars with sirens wide open.

The news of the finding of the

rish activity here. Warren Milne, an uncle, is said | coud not be confirmed.

to have attempted to keep a ren

dezvous with the kidnapers. He was reported to have driven to the Bow Creek section in the southwest part of the city, carrying \$25,000 with him, but whether contact was made with the kiders there is not known.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 -(INS)—Given a free hand by the victim's release, the federal bureau of investigation today opened an intensive drive to apprehend the kidnapers of Caleb J. Milne, 4th., socially prominent scion of one of Philadelphia's oldest fam-

R. George Harvey, chief of the federal agent's Philadelphia department, began cracking the whip less than an hour after the 22-year-old youth was tossed bound, gagged and semi-conscious from an automobile near Doyles-

Given reinforcements by the arrival from New York, Washington and Chicago of eight of the department's crack "snatch men," Harvey ordered every G-man in Philadelphia—there are 38 of them—on duty.

Except to admit they are now positive Milne was kidnaped and they have a "lead", the G-men adamantly refused to divulge any information as they worked with There were persistent reports feverish activity throughout the here that young Milne had been night, speeding about the city and released by his abductors as a burning up the road between here result of the payment of \$25,000 and Doylestown in high-pow-

Reports that Milne's relatives, members of the family of wealthy ictim came after a night of fev- | Caleb J. Milne, Jr., retired textile magnate, had paid \$25,000 ransom

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PEANUT BRITTLE ..... 2 lbs. 25c SALE OF COFFEES

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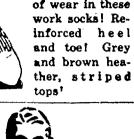
Men's 50% wool mixed

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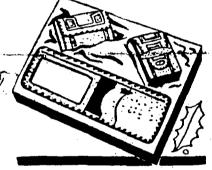




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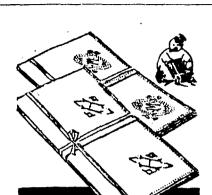
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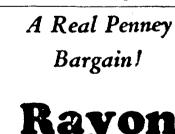
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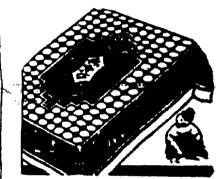
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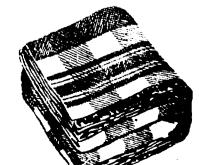
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Lieutenant Kirk Larrabee is in-

estigating the murder of Andrew

Darien, a middle-aged backelor who

was stabbed to death with a carving inife as he slept in the boarding

CHAPTER 22

perts, and psychoanalysts say that

dreams are only wish fulfillments

but I never imagined before that a

noliceman would give a second

thought to wish fulfillments. I

thought they used the third degree

to get their information, which shows

how ignorant I am of modern meth-

ods. Besides, what sort of an inter-

pretation could be made of Lucy's

having to cut fields of flowers every

night with a heavy pair of shears in

"I can't see what difference a few

"You dream, and I dream

dreams make," I exclaimed impa-

occasionally, although I'm usually

too tired to remember what I dream

"Perhaps Mrs. Upham's dreams

don't mean anything, Mrs. Penny,

but I'm passing up no chances. I'm

positive that somebody in this house

killed Darien. Somebody who crept

gloves because there were no finger-

careful murderer who wiped off the

Darien's door. A murderer familiar

a handful of nuts, saw the carving

bowl, thought of the murder, took

and later plunged it into Darien's

Darien would have been alive to-

thing when you searched-for you

did search thoroughly, didn't you?

didn't find anything vital.

"We searched very thoroughly,

wound in Darien's back, for the knife

pinned him to the bed. It went clear

through him, from his chest to his

"Nothing, Mrs. Penny, to get ex-

"I'm afraid there is."

Gloves, bloody gloves-

I shuddered.

prints on your carving knife.

her dreams?

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### **EXTENDING MAN'S VISION**

ROM Corning, N. Y., comes announcement of the completion of the 200-inch reflector which will be used in the world's largest telescope, to be erected in an observatory on Palomar Mountain, California. It will take five years to complete the project. Then the astronomers of the world will have something to talk about.

It is estimated by experts that the giant telescope, twice as large as the one at Mt. Wilson, will make visible cosmic areas 1.-200,000,000 light years removed from the earth. The moon will become a next door neighbor, and the possibilities for planetary research are extremely enticing.

Ultimate problems, of course, will be nearer solution. No matter now powerful an instrument may be turned toward the heavens, there will always remain vast regions of the impenetrable and the unknown. However, the physical boundaries of man's knowledge will be considerably extended by this latest triumph of optical engineering, and the forthcoming revelations will, as usual, be anticipated with deep interest by all amateur and professional watchers of the skies.

### ETHIOPIA KNIFED

OLTAIRE, with his penchant for bitter cynicism, asked God to defend him from his friends. He could defend himself from his enemies. Haile Selassie, struggling from the dissecting table at Geneva, might on the wife, you're sunk. with every justification utter a similar

proposed to cut Ethiopia up into pieces and Justice. give the greater part of the little nation to Italy. It is estimated that only about a third of the land would be left.

If the plan meets with the approval of the League of Nations, this organization born of a great ideal, should properly pass into well-deserved oblivion.

You didn't do it early, as usual—so do

The Italian people are reported to think—so he is—that war is such nice business and makes one feel so patriotic and everything.

One of Battling Benito's head murderers actually be expected to wrestle. in Ethiopia says his bloodthirsty crew would be in Addis Ababa now if Henry Good old Henry.

you to trade your five-year-old model, it that of being a lyric tenor.

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

TECENTRALICATION DE L'ARTINITE CENTRALICATE DE L'ARTINITE CENTRALICATION DE L'ARTINITE CHARGE CENTRALICATE DE BRITISH SECRET AGENTS' REPORTS LED DOWNING STREET TO BOW TO MUSSOLINI

WASHINGTON-Detailed and confidential reports regarding the mysterious British backdown, originally accepting the Hoare-Laval peace plan, graduallý have trickled back to Washington.

They paint a revealing picture.

Behind Britain's abject surrender to Alice has to explain a list of ance-Mussolini and the sudden willingness to give away half of Abyssinia were six important factors.

One was a report made by British secret agents on Mussolini's naval concentrations and the state of mind of the Italian people. Chief purpose of this was to ascertain whether Mussolini was bluffing when he threatened European war in case of an oil-

The British report satisfied Downing Street that he was not bluffing, Submaines were reported already concentrated secretly against English shipping. British agents concluded that the very secrecy of the ship movements belied any idea of bluff. They also reported the Italian people ready for war,

### NO FRENCH SUPPORT

Two was an ultimatum given Sir Samuel Hoare by Premier Laval that while he would support Great Britain publicly, France would not and could not mobilize in case of war.

He pointed out first, that French peasants would not answer a mobilization call. Even more important, the Conscript Maritime or French Naval reserves, who would have to be mobilized first, would not ans-

The British were not quite sure at first whether Laval was double-crossing them, so thecked this through their own agents. They found Laval was telling the truth. This was what Stanley Baldwin meant when he announced in Parliament that his "lips were sealed" regarding certain

takes will power; when he begins to work

Al Capone is said to be writing his memoirs. Maybe he figures this will be follow-To bring about peace, the dominant ed by a nocturnal visit from some potenstatesmen of the League of Nations have tate who doubts the efficacy of American

> Invention: Contriving a way to scrap old appetities as easily as we scrap old

> All men differ because nature knew that no woman could be happy if another had a husband just like hers.

> A foreign prize fighter has been expelled from the California boxing association for fighting set-ups. If this insistence upon purity in sports continues things may reach a stage where wrestlers will

Italy has cancelled an Uruguayan lyric Ford had not canceled orders for trucks. tenor's concert tour because his country voted sanctions. Italy would have been on When an automobile salesman really firmer ground, we believe, if it had based begins to work on you in earnest to get its action on the more serious offense-

# WORLD AT A GLANCE

-By-Charles P. Stewart

ployment is exemplified in Ohio. Here the legislature and the gov- ISSUE BROUGHT TO FORE ernor play politics with relief and the destitute suffer. Last year the fore. Governor Martin L. Davey was! Ohio's condition indicates that charging the federal government states are unequal to the task. with domineering and interfering. ceases to "comineer" or "inter- not understand it. They are befere", in other words when it Wildered. They make fun of the ceases to bear Ohio's relief burden "brain trusters" in Washington. and ceases to dictate that the They ridicule men of intelligence money shall go to the needy with-

is attacked for giving up the eries "Fruitless confusion!" And goes on, in a stinging indictment It probably is the same in many of the Ohio legislature in these other states.

tribution, the federal government

out politicians dictating the dis- their own incompetence.

Relief is a problem beyond the If that he the case, say students raska (thanks to Senator George

of government, then so too are "Norms, again) is about to inaugumany other of the major acts for rate, will find new substance for the betterment of the people.

For example how can the huge medley which is the situation now interstate corporations, the bit- at Columbus. When two chambers derly weeping electric companies, show repeated inability to work results if other forms of taxa- Dr Maurier's immortal love story, front Lady," a comedy melodrama controlled by a state? They together, the suggestion comes nation are levied. Yet these same

Row could crop control (in real- | (Centralization again!) ty food control), how could pro-

SHRRBBRCSANDRADES CARDER BRCCAGO BRATZARAD DROCCADAR PECCADA DROCCADA How wholly unprepared the be brought about except through pondent says, the house thought states are to take care of mem- centralized control at Washing- it had nothing to do but follow suit.

Minor politicians are helpless

only to draw attention away from

The Cleveland Plain Dealer

"Advocates of the one-chamber

plan of legislature, such as Neb-

"The indications were yesterday that the legislators would have to Relief is bringing the issue to be called back before the expiration of the recess for action on relief . . .

in other counties are scarcely less tried to escape Deputy John G. desperate. . . .

"House pique against the senate, even if the latter may be stubborn or opinionated, won't feed the hungry."

# WHAT IS TROUBLE?

What is the real trouble in Ohio?

Legislators fear to raise the necessary taxes.

There already is a state sales tax on the poor. It is a tax on food and medicines, as well as

their argument in the dissonant clothes and other necessities. But the wealthy and the power- tray the leading roles in Paraful threaten politicians with dire mount's picturization of George

combined or one of them abolished. a state, not a national, issue. the constant floods or soil ero- at dinner the other night Ohio paralyzing state taxes. With taxes linked with "Peter Ibbetson" when a half feet of water, the how could abolition of child senators recessed for the year- centralized, one would know it was enacted as a play. Sir Ger- On one of these boats it was



DER UPSTAIRS

Why had he come at this time of night?

I'd like to know that I could sleen about his eyes. They were black if I wanted to. Burke and Ross will and dominating remain all night, too, but they won't. even have the privilege of thinking they can sleep.

"I could double you up with one --- " I said dubiously. He shook his head. "I don't want that. There's a couch in the library isn't there? I could make myself omfortable there."

the couch. When I came back Larabee handed me the bundle I had eft in his charge, smiling. He said he was going down to headquarters for an hour to turn in his reports. I saw him out of the door feeling rather uneasy. For I was afraid. I lidn't know why. Even with Sergeants Burke and Ross in the house, was afraid.

The living room was deserted when went in to straighten up. Everydoor knobs both inside and out on body had gone upstairs, and I would have to go, too, in a little while. It with the household, else why should was getting late. I hoped the light your carving knife be taken for the on the fourth floor landing of the deed? The murderer was someone back stairs would work when who went into the dining room to get pulled the string. There was a defect in the didn't. connection somewhere. Maybe I'd get Sergeant Burke who was standthe knife for the purpose of murder, ing in the hall to come up with me The front door bell rang just as I

shouldn't have kept it so sharp. Mrs. | was standing in the door, bundled up in a dark overceat and wearing a Penny. If you hadn't, perhaps the murderer wouldn't have taken it, and black felt hat. "Is, Mrs. Penny here?" he asked. "I'm, Mrs. Penny," but I didn't oper any wider, even if there vas a policeman on the sidewalk in

"There's no murderer among us, Lieutenant Larrabee," I'muttered But if it was someone in the house, you must have found some-

"Mrs. Upham has retired, I think." "I didn't come to see Mrs. Upham. Mrs. Penny. I came to see you. Mrs. Penny, and although we found and only got in and read the papers some things, insignificant things, we Sergeant Backe was looking curiously at me as I took Doctor Rudefound no evidence of bloody gloves, mar into the citting room, and closed for instance. Indeed, there is no evidence that the murderer's gloves the door after him. Why did he were bloody. The knife wasn't with-

want to see me, got Lucy? Why drawn, there probably was no great had he come at this time of night? spurt of blood. What dripped on the It was nearly 11:20 floor came very probably from the seen him before, but I know a grave serious face when I see it. Doctor Rudemar's face was grave as he put for a middle-aned man, and Doctor Rudemar was getting on to elderly

cited about. They most likely aren't concerned in the murder at all, but He looked about 65 to me, and now we have to look into them all the that his hat was off I saw that his same. Now, if you could put me up hair was slivery. His face was lined, for the night-a couch some place. but strong. His chin was decorated I won't have much time to sleep, but with a white goldee. Lucy was right

In truth, I hadn't been much interested in her chatter about Doctor Rudemar. It went in one ear and

out the other. Lucy takes up new interests enthusiastically. Last year scopes. She even had one cast for me, which cost her \$50. I told her it was money wasted, but she said I went to get blankets and fixed un to consider it a gift. I did, because can't afford \$50 for horoscopes.

"As I told you at the door, Mrs. Penny. I only read about this murder in your house and came immediately without phoning. I has you'll excuse my intrusion him feel comfortable. I wasn't comfortable myself. I was sitting on the edge of my chair heartily sick of

> "The paper said that no arrest has been made yet," he went on. that true? I nodded "Do the police suspect anyone?" He had a kindly sort of voice. I'd call it one of those intimate kind of Makes you feel at home at

> > "Mrs. Upham?"

the room by this time.

"I suppose Mrs. Upham the same heart. It's a vicious knife, the point was coming out of the living room, as the rest of us. They even suspect me!" I answered wearily Doctor Rudemar

throat. "Mrs. Upham tells me you are her dearest friend, Mrs. Penny. She's told me quite a lot about you. Part of my method when I'm makthe rain and Sergeant Burke in the ing a diagnosis. The more I know about my patients, the more apt I

> Still I couldn't think why he had come to me, and what he wanted to say, unless he thought Lucy's nerves would be worse for staying in the house. Perhaps he wanted to get her away as soon as he could. . . .

"What I am about to say to you, Mrs. Penny, is in strictest confidence. Not a word of this is to be repeated to anyone, not even the police-as yet. I'm not ready to go to the police, but I came to you because of your friendship with Mrs. Upham t is seldom that a doctor comes to ı layman for advice. But I feel your advice will be good. Mrs. Upnam has the highest regard for you. You seem to be the one person, besides her son, she truly loves, and as her son isn't living in the city, I have only one recourse. No one will overhear me?" He glanced at the closed loor, inquiringly, "I don't think so, unless Sergeant

Burke is listening at the door."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

young kid which were part of the almosphere, as well as chickens, dogs, etc., these being part of the little community represented in the picture.

AT THE GRAND Football enthusiasm crashes to a tremendous climax in "Fighting Youth" the Universal gridiron picture which comes to the Grand

theatre. This timely classic of the football field stars Charles Farrell, presents June Martel and Andy Devine in featured roles, and tells an absorbingly interesting story J. F. Pfingst of Pickaway-twp of the workings of Communistic

activities as they affect college athletics. There are two exciting games during the progress of the story. one forming the climax of the picture and well calculated to raise the audience to a high pitch of eagerness and anxiety. Many famous football players are seen, including Jim Thorpe, Paul

Schwegler, Nick Lukats, Jim Purvis, Moon Mullins and Dale Van Sickle. J. Farrell Macdonald plays don stage for years. Also strongly ant coach is the noted All-Ameriean star, Jeff Cravath.

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# GRAB BAG

Who, for a time was "twenty niles away" from Winchester,

What American automobile is air\_coo!cd?

Name the first five books of the

Old Testament. Correctly Speaking-

Use the comma to set off words, phrases or clauses which have a parenthetic function, but for which parenthesis marks or double

### Words of Wisdom

dashes are not suitable.

Light sorrows speak, but deeper ones are dumb.—Seneca.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are do-

mestic in their tastes, but are fond of public or society work when they can be conspicuous in it. Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. General Philip Henry Sheri dan in the Civil war. 2 The Franklin.

3. Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers. Deuteronomy. CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR MANAGEMENT CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

### Poems That Live HOLCZOTERDOTERCZONIANIANICZENIANIANICZENIANIANICZENIANIANICZENIANIANICZENIA DAWN ON THE HEADLAND

Dawn-and a magic stillness; on earth, quiescence profound; On the waters a vast Content, as of hunger appeased and stayed;

In the heavens a silence that seems not mere privation of sound, But a thing with form and body. a thing to be touched and weighed.

Yet I know that I dwell the midst of the roar of the cosmic wheel,

In the hot collision of Forces, and clangor of boundless Strife. Mid the sound of the speed of the

worlds, the rushing worlds, and the peal. Of the thunder of Life.

# Last Times Tonight "FIGHTING

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# PAST DATES

Thursday, Decemer 19 1606-The London Company sent

out three ships, which reached America long before the Pilgring The colonists, including Smith, landed in Virginia.

1800-John Jay refused to become; chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States: 1891-First negro Roman Catholic priest was ordained in Balti-

1915-British forces were withdrawn from Gallipoli, concluding most disastrous Allied expedition

of World War.

1920 Constantine, deposed king of Greece, was recalled to his throne. He was father of present King George. 7924-William Green, secretary

of Mine Workers' Union, elected president of American Federation of Labor for first time. unaniaraminan marananan aranda mananan aranda mananan aranda mananan aranda mananan aranda mananan aranda manan

### ractographs รากยากเขาเราเกิดการสถารรถหนายคนร้ายกากกร้ายสถายการสถาก Pinochle is a phonetic equivalent

of the original name of the German game binocle. The consumption of tobacco in the United States has increased

from less than 4 pounds per capita before the Civil war to more than 8.5 pounds per capita at the pres-Cat-tails are not used commercially in the United States. In

England they were used for uphoistering, prior to the time that kapok was introduced from Java. The treadmill was invented by

Sir William Cubic as a mill to be operated by man power and was later adopted as a means of punishment and introduced into the prisons of England about 1820.

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sharp, the blade like a razor. You and I went to answer it. A man

# FIVE YEARS AGO

Howard Hall post American Legion has announced plans for a membership campaign with all members of the drum corps on the committee.

The George Rihl grocery was broken into and a large quantity of foodstuffs taken.

Judge J. W. Adkins sentenced Chester Davis of Cincinnati to the Ohio penitentiary after he ad-"Nincteen counties are at or mitted robbing the T. C. Gooley Pittsburgh market. very near the end of their re-estore at New Holland. Davis was This year, when the governmental before this major crisis. They do sources for relief. . . . Conditions shot several weeks ago when he

# 10 YEARS AGO

Ward.

Elmer Wolf purchased four registered Belgian's all chestnut roans, at a sale near Troy.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Cooper and Ann Harding to por-

чыстинини принципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринципринцип UNICZNIHAMINICZNAMINAMICZNAMINICZNAMICZNAMICZNAMICZNAMICZNAMI

# With the selection of Gary hearti

Towers, Ibbetson's dream sweet-

During the filming of "Water-"Peter Ibbetson," which plays which comes to the Circle theatre are more powerful than any indi- turally that they somehow be interests shouted that relief was Thursday and Friday to the Clif- tonight an entire set was conton Theatre, this world famed structed in the Studio which was It may be wiser to have high, dream fantasy recalls the two ori- a exact imitation of a water-"While Ohio representatives were national taxes than all sorts of ginal players who are inseparably front, dereliet builds, and three and

are home from Cornell college, Ithaca, N. Y. for the holiday vacation. Lloyd C. Neff of Monroe-twp

John and David Courtwright

has been named railroad clerk for the C.C.C. and St. L.

# 25 YEARS AGO

shipped a carload of sheep to the

Sue D. Fryback and Allen W. Fleming were united in marriage in a beautiful ceremony by Dr. David S. Tappan.

Austin Giick and L. E. Miller left for Marion to buy a thresher.

# connected with the legitimate production was the portrayal of Constance Collier as the Duchess of

AT THE CIRCLE

or protection of adult labor end. 'Outbluffed', as our corres- whether money were wisely spent aid Du Maurier, the author's son, necessary to have a goat and a

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# TIGERS MOPEFUL OF TAKING GAME

Confidence Prevails Despite Loss of Jenkins: Strausbaugh "Devil" Captain

Crippled by absence of John Jenkins but confident they will make a good showing, the Red and Black cagers—unbeaten in four encounters played so far this year-travel to Chillcothe tomorrow evening to take on a high class Red Devil team.

Jenkins is ill at his home and will not play against the Ross countians. Who will take his place is not certain.

Chillicothe, as usual, expects a victory. Ccach Earl Young always has a smart cage team but it may be to the advantage of locals that the Red Devils are aying their first game of the season. Despite this fact, they have had a lot of time for practice and some of the scrimmages have been game-like.

Jim Strausraugh, great football FAST player, has been elected captain of the Young-men. It is behind this boy that Chillicothe ran up a splendid season's football record. Strausbaugh, so far as scribes have been able to ascertain, is the high point man in Ohio. He plays a guard in basketball and is a tough one.

Big Jacques Cox at center will provide a problem, but local fans believe Coach Landrum's defese will hold the big fellow. The question of the tip-off is something else out Dick Melson will probably get his share of the tosses; if he doesn't his teammates will.

In every game played this year, while the Red and Black regulars were in the game, the opposing team has been afforded very few sucker shots.

### Mackey is Official

Fritz Mackey, freshman coach at Ohio State university, will referee the game which will be preceded by a preliminary between the reserve teams of the two

Chillicothe resembles the local of the first suad is a senior, except Cox. Henry is the only junior

on Landrum's varsity. The varsity game begins at 8:15

Probably lineups:

Circleville Andrews Styers Melson Friley Henry

Chillicothe Jones Cox Strausbaugh Trainer

Undefeated Gelding

Stars in Turf's

Biggest Year

CLEVELAND, Dec. 19 - With

unbeaten Greyhound acclaimed all-

around harness champion of 1935;

meetings on the Grand Circuit ex-

ceeding in number and quality any

held in previous years, and an un-

ually bright outlook for 1936,

trotting horse sport looks back

Figures for 1936 indicate that

optimism evidenced by harness

horsemen everywhere is not over-

confidence. Only eight Grand Circuit meetings were held in 1933.

Nine were held in 1934. The past

season saw 10: The value of the

Hambletonian Stake, raced annual-

ly at Goshen, N. Y., as the Ken-

tucky Derby of the harness turf,

ronto, Ontario; Salem, N. H.

(Rockingham Park); Goshen:

Springfield, Ill.; Syracuse, N. Y.;

Indianapolis, Ind., and back to

Lexington for the tenth and final

With the annual meeting of

meeting.

on a highly successful season with

only slightly less enthusiasm than

it looks ahead into 1936.

Fritz Mackey, who referees the high school-Chillicothe game Friday evening, is one of Principal Elmer Reger's closest friendsthere-The local school man played three years of baseball under Mackey as a catcher and his three years of football were benefitted by Mackey's tutelage \* \* \*

### Bearded Men to Draw

The Athletic club cage team should be supported by a large crowd in its initial contest of the

The race for honors, and The a good crowd at the game \* \* \* | and others graduating last year \*\*\*

# EASTERN GOES WEST

and Dick Heekin, on Mighty Squad

CHICAGO, Dec. 19-A strong eastern team, which included many all-American stars, left last night for the west coast to meet the western all-stars in a New | Norris, going up to Brooklyn, at Year's game in San Francisco for the Shrine benefit fund for crippled children. Heading the 22 gridders from

14 universities were Coach Dick Hanley, formerly of Northwestern. and Andy Kerr of Colgate. In the entourage were: ends,

Longfellow, Northwestern; Loebs, Purdue; Antonini, Indiana, and Train, Yale; tackles, Dick Smith. quintet a lot in that every member | Minnesota; Stydahar, West Virginia: Wasicek Colgate: Lewis Ohio U.; guards, Jontos, Syra- hue, who caged 16 points, defeated makes S. M. U. 20 points better cuse; Oech, Minnesota; Fortman, Bob Shea's Franklin U. team 42-22 than the Oregonians. Oregon State Colgate; centers, Gomer Jones, at the Y.M.C.A. court last night. is six points better than Southern Ohio State; Francis, Alabama; backs, Beise, Minnesota; Constable and Pauk, Princeton; Riley Smith, Alabama; E. Smith, New York and Irwin, Colgate.

### RYAN SOLD TO MILLERS

shortstop. He is John C. "Blondy" was injured.

The score at the half was 19-11. California (13 to 7). So Southern

# FINDLAY IS WINNER

FINDLAY Dec. ,19-Findlay col-

# Methodists

Comparative Figures Provide 20 Point Margin for Texas Gridiron Team

Walter Johns, national football statistician for Central Press, offers convincing figures in behalf of Southern Methodist university. ent, suffered a broken bone in her Delving into a pile of numerals, the gridiron Archmedes emerges with the conclusion that the Mustangs are 20 points better than Stanford, and should win the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day by some such margin.

Here is Exhibit A: Southern becoming hotter-Ashville, Methodist heat U. C. L. A. 21 to Muhlenberg and New Holland 0. Stanford lost to U. C. L. A. boys are leading in their contest, 7 to 6. That makes Southern with neither tasting defeat-It'll Methodist 22 points better than be a battle royal when the Kauber Stanford, doesn't it? Certainly, -or Saunders-men get together-but the professor doesn't stop season Christmas night when the Muhlenberg has a pretty good there. To continue: Texas Christ-House of David crew comes here | team, too, but is not expected to | ian is four points better than San--The CAC team promises to have have enough man power to com- ta Clara (10 to 6). Stanford is considerable strength and its bat either of the others-In the only three points better than Sanmembers have been drilling for the girls contest. New Holland and ta Clara (9 to 6). Therefore, acopener Any team that carries a Darby-two are showing the way cording to Exhibit B, Texas Chrisbunch of bearded men is bound to with Ashville doing not so well- tian is one point better than Stanattract a crowd, but one that owns A new coach is in the harness at ford, but Southern Methodist is a man standing 8 feet 1 inch into Ashville but it isn't her fault the six points better than T. C. U. the ozone ought to burst the sides | team isn't winning; all girls on the | (20-14). Which gives the Musout of any building in which it quintet are inexperienced, the tangs a seven-point margin over

### BY WAY OF ST. LOUIS

As long as we have started to play ball with the professor, let's go on. Here is Exhibit C: South-EASTON, Pa., Dec. 19-Wesley ern Methodist is 29 points better Fesler, former Ohio State football, than Washington university (St. basketball, and baseball star, is be- Louis) having won 35 to 6. Illinois is 22 points better than Washing job at Lafayette college. He is ington U. (28 to 6). Ergo South-Two Ohio Men, Capt. Jones now an assistant in football and ern Methodist is seven points better than Illinois. Illinois is 19 Lafayette grads, Charley Berry points better than Southern Caliand Charles Soleau, are also being fornia (19 to 0) so S. M. U. must be 26 points better than Southern California. But Stanford was only three points better than Southern California (3 to 0). Thus, we reach the crushing conclusion that S. M. U. is 23 points better than Stanford.

For those doubting Thomases who never can be told, the pro-¬GEORGE M. TRAUTMAN. fessor has some more data. Exhibit D begins at Tulsa. Thus: above, 45-year-old presi-Tulsa is just as good as Kansas dent of the Columbus baseball State (13 to 13). But Southern club, is the new president of the American association, succeed-Methodist is 14 points better than Tulsa (14 to 0). That makes S. ing Thomas J. Hickey, who was M. U. 14 points better than Kanretired and placed on a monthly sas State, too. Now, Kansas State pension. Elected at the Chicago meeting of association officials, is as good as Nebraska (0 to 0). So S. M. U. is 14 points better Trautinan will serve for two than Nebraska. Nebraska is six (26 to 20), which automatically points better than Stanford.

# FROM PITT TO PACIFIC

Don't go yet, folks. There is PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE boars one more exhibit. Exhibit E begins at Pittsburgh which is the equal of Carnegie Tech (0 to 0). Temple is 13 points better than Tech (13 to 0), so Temple must Now Pitt is no better than Fordham (0 to 0) and Fordham is no better than St. Mary's (7 to 7). Doesn't that make Temple 13 points better than St., Mary's?

Texas A. & M. (14 to 0), but Southern Methodist is 24 points better than Temple and 23 points cisco (13 to 0), which makes Southern Methodist 36 points bet-San Francisco, must be rated 26

There remains one last step. Add the points of each exhibit expressing S. M. U. superiority and you get 26 plus 23 plus 23 plus seven plus 22. That gives you 101. Divide by five and the answer is 20 points average.

Additional Sports Appear On Page 4

## JUDGE'S TOYS STOLEN

trained and driven by Sep Palin, owned by McConville Brothers, and established his mark at ing stock is a set of tiny autostands out as the world-beater of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Tara, the 2:04%, which equals the world's mobiles used by the court to dem-1935. He won eight races, lost property of Paul Bowser, Boston record for a two-year-old pacing enstrate position of automobiles none and earned \$26,712.52. His wrestling impresario. Both of gelding. Sharing this mark of involved in accident cases, "Christthe Grand Circuit swept on record of 2:00, a new world's rec- these mares are four years old and 2:04%, and therefore the title of mas will be here in a few days," through Toledo; Cleveland; To- ord for a three-year-old trotting both got the same mark of 2:00 champion two-year-old pacer of a court attendant reminded the

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# In Many Sports Jackson Girl Hurt Mackey Reger's Pal

About THIS and THAT

Louise Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, Jackson-twp, and a niece of Frank Fischer, local school superintend-Mackey was on the coaching staff | right leg this week while pracat Ohio Wesleyan when Reger was ticing basketball-Dr. Shane set the injury \* \* \*

### Cage Contest Hot

Herald cups, in the county league plays-There will undoubtedly be Roeses, Nance, Graham, Canter the Indians.

### WES FESLER AFTER JOB AS LAFAYETTE MENTOR

ing considered for the head coachhead cage coach at Harvard. Two

finally was released and signed by the Yankess when Frank Crosetti

NEW YORK, Dec. 19-One of the most colorful ball players of the National league has been sold. to Minneapolis to replace Leo Ryan, whose message: "They can't beat us" helped boost the Giants into a pennant a couple of years ago. Ryan starred in the old loop, but was traded to Philadelphia,

### WITTENBERG ON TOP COLUMBUS, Dec. 19-Witten- points better than Oregon State erg college, led by Jerry Dona-

university; Cruice, Northwestern; lege defeated Ohio Northern last Crayne, Iowa; Heekin, Ohio State, night 51-32 in a free-scoring cage game played here.

jumped nearly \$10,000 in 1935 over 1934. And every one of the meetings on the big time trotting loop Greyhound, year's champion of the trotting turf, with Sep Palin up climbed out of the red. More Tracks Interested Launching its 1935 season at Lexington, Ky., for the first spring card ever held in the Blue Grass.

Ill., Aug. 20.

Rosalind Favored Lexington, and is trained and pacer of 1935. By establishing a fillies. in mid-January, every indication White. This bay filly earned \$10,- earned extra laurels and equaled Farms, Chicago, won the title of ints to all of the 1935 points 086.77 for her youthful master, to the mark of Laurel Hanover, champion three-year-old pacer of tarticipating in the 1936 top-flight be acclaimed top money winning owned by Sullivan and Mawhin- 1935, by stepping a mile off in circuit, plus prominent tracks in juvenile of 1935. She also earned ney, Machias, Me. the Far West, such as those lo- a mark of 2:03 in her victory in cated at Pomona, near Los the junior division of the Kentucky Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego Futurity, at Lexington, Sept. 23. White, won in 1935 the honor of under the same ownership, there

gelding, was made at Springfield for the mile.

Pacers Share Honors

Calumet Evelyn, however, was "Dick" Reynolds, Winston-Salem

2:0214.

With all of these champions en-

not apparently satisfied with her N. C., who stepped a mile in the Rosalind, strong winter book trotting roord. As a result, she same time that Jack Orr made. favorite for the 1936 Hambletonian stepped out to win half of the Erla's performance is a new world's Stake, is owned by Gibson White, honors for the champion aged record for two-year-old pacing Grand Circuit stewards scheduled driven by Gibson's father, Ben F. mark of 1:594, Calumet Evelyn Tryax, owned by Radiason

# 1935, is Erla, owned by R. J. judge.

Jack Orr, also owned by Gibson tered in the 1936 battle lists, and The title of champion aged trot- leading money winning pacer of should be no lack of battle rovids Greyhound, gray gelding owned | ter for 1935 has two equally right- any age. He captured \$6,643.79 as | to determine the world champs of by E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill., and ful claimants in Calumet Evelyn, a juvenile during the past season, another season.

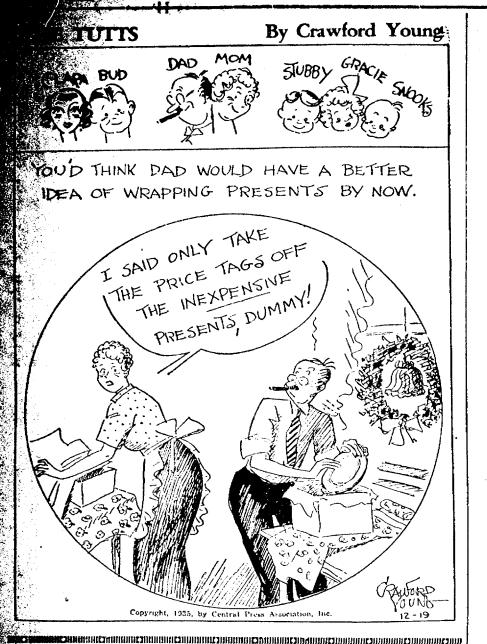
Methodist is 26 points better than Southern California. Stanford is only three points better than Southern California. But Southern Methodist, being 26 points better than Southern California, ac-GREYHOUND LEADS TROT REVIVAL

Temple is 14 points better than better than Texas A. & M. (24 to 0), which makes S. M. U. 10 points better than St. Mary's. St Mary's is 13 points better than San Franter than San Francisco. Stanford being only 10 points better than

points inferior to Southern Meth-

Can you tie that?

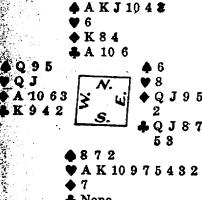
PORTLAND, Ore.- Lost, strayed or stolen-four automobiles from the chambers of District Judge Woodley. The missing roll-



By E. A. SHEPHARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

MAT REMINDS ME contract defeated, merely because take a finesse necessary for his pur-fose. That reminds me of a similar take might cost. Care played by R. F. Sentner, one of the finest partners living, also equalified likable. What New York lost, Wheeling, W Va., gained, when he

booker Whist club, to the Fort Sentner sat South, and played the contract might be defeated worse Ly below. int at once leading his Ace, West's opening lead was the Q of hearts, which appeared unable to do any istm. What can South win against

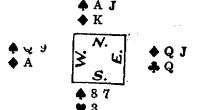


he best subsequent defense?

with his K. then said: "Trumps not at once taking it.

fall. I dispard my diamond on the A FEW NIGHTS ago I saw a high Ace of clubs, and the rest of my cards are good." Failure to mention the declarer neglected to state just a spade finesse barred him from he intended playing the few taking one, and he had to play out ast cards, thereby being unable to the hand. I watched Dick with

Seven of the nine trump tricks were taken. A spade was led and won with dummy's K. On a lead of the Ace of clubs declarer let go his ransferred his play from the Knick. lone diamond. Had West led his Ace of diamonds declarer would have discarded his third spade on dummy's K of diamonds, just giving declarer and at 7-Hearts, doubled by West, a single trick short of contract. the latter had only to lead off his South led a diamond and ruffed himre of diamonds to defeat the con-fraction trick. Thinking that the held by each player were as shown



Declarer led his tast trump, and West was squeezed. If he let go his Ace of diamonds, dumniy's Ace of spades and K of diamonds must win the two last tricks. In case West had to hang on to his Ace of monds, dummy's diamond would be discarded and its two spades would win the last two tricks. There was no escape for the doubler. Declarer played the hand beautifully. It is not often that an Ace can be shut Declarer won the opening lead out, but West should not have risked

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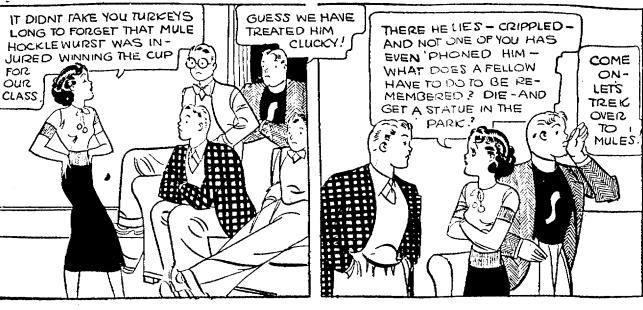
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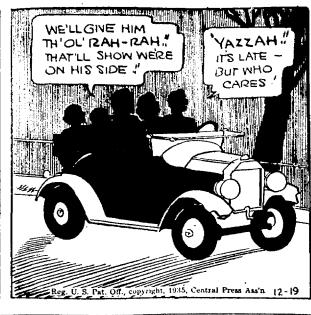
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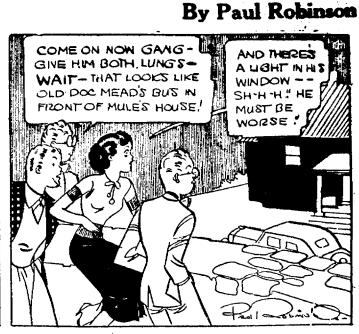
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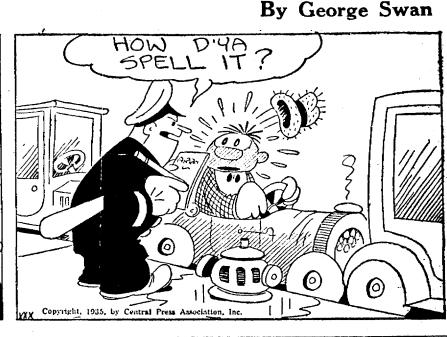


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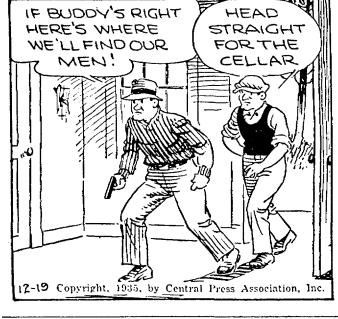






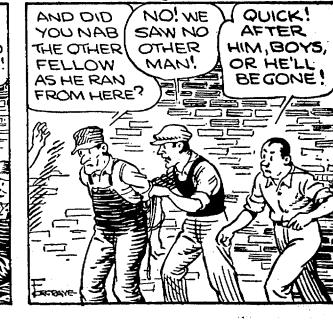
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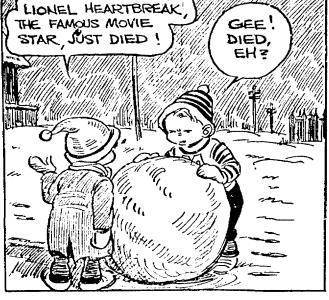


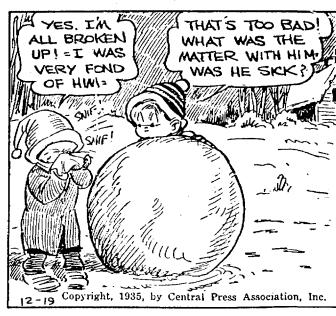
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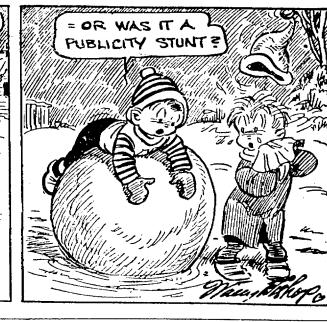
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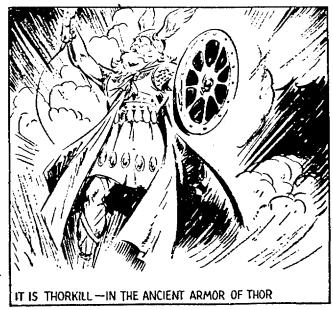


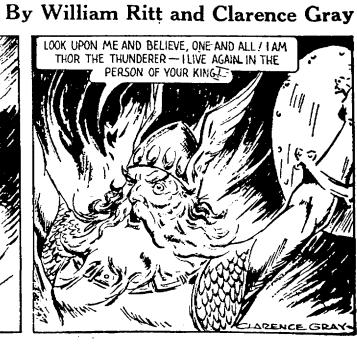


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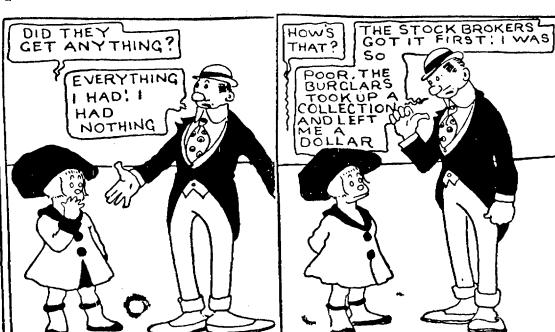






# **DOROTHY DARNIT**

WHAT'S THE MATTER MISTER BROAD? BROKE INTO MY HOUSE > NIGHT





# By Charles McManus I.TAKE M STOCKS WHATA

### **ACROSS** 1-Nomenclature 27-Near

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tion of Independence 12-Exclamation Fifth sign of 17—Exclamation of surprise Masculine 18-In modern occultism. the spiritual witchcraft essence

19-Twiceprefix 20-Largest borough of New York

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83-Decay 34-Prescription 86-A herd of 27-Man's nickname

whales Answer to previous puzzle

# BUSINESS CENSUS TO START IN DISTRICT JANUARY

advertising counsellors, architects,

auditors, certified public account-

ants, engineering services, private

detective agencies, marker re-

search services, map drawing and

cartography services, and sales

consultants. Theaters and hotels

are to be covered as in 1929 and

The present cansus is in answer

to the request of business for de-

pendable 1935 information for

sounder planning of expansion pro-

grams, and is a continuation of the

similar business censuses of 1929

1933, he said.

and 1933.

# 27 ENUMERATORS TO BE SELECTED FOR 5 COUNTIES

R. M. Clifford, Supervisor, Outlines Details for Nation-Wide Activity

Raymond M. Clifford, who has been named local supervisor of the census of business, today announced that enumeration work will start in District 11 on Janu-

Twenty-siven enumerators will be named within the next few days o make the canvass in this discrict. which includes five counties, Pickaway, Ross, Fairfield, Hocking and Perry.

Offices of the census are to be established at the post office, Chilicothe, and a staff of three perwill be employed to handle the work.

All census employes are bound by a strict census oath not to reveal any information contained on business reports and the law makes any violation a criminal of-

To Canvass All

Mr. Clifford said that every retail and wholesale business, all hotels, places of amusement, busiagencies, real estate offices, and trucking and bus companies, all banks, office building managers during the calendar year 1935. The results are to be tabulated in Philadelphia, headquarters of the business census, and become the basic tions to be asked." statistics which businesses use in planning their operating policies.

All enumerators will be instructed thoroughly on all phases of the census, Mr. Clifford said, prior to the beginning of the canvass. Sam Briggs, who has been selected as assistant supervisor, will help conduct the training courses.

Supervisor Clifford explained this census has been extended considerably beyond the limitations of the census of distribution for 1929, and the census of American business for 1933, as a result of business requests that all ds of business be included.
"It is designed," he said, "to They're Worrying Both Parties



FEREAT of R. E. Clements (i.) and F. E. Townsend (r.), cofounders of "Old Age Revoling Pensions" movement, to place a complete ticket from presidential nominee down, on 1936 ballots, has both major parties worried, it is declared in Washington. The pair are seen in their Washington headquarters. Clements is actual manager of the organization.

supply a definite answer to the by contractors is included again. question of how many concerns as in 1929. General contractors. ness service companies, insurance there are in business, the total operative builders and sub-convolume of annual business, and the total payrolls and employand contractors will be canvassed ment. More than 100 representafor reports on their operations tives, delegated by various busi- tion, including trucking for hire ness associations in each field to be covered, met with census of- in the census for the first time. ficials and formulated the ques-

> Retail trade will be divided into two size classifications — stores with total sales of \$50,000 and over, and those with sales of less than \$50,000. Commodity data will be including exporters, importers and imited function wholesalers.

For the first time, Mr. Clifford announced, the census includes banking and finance for the entire range of commercial, agricultural and mortgage and personal credit finance as well as security brokers and dealers.

highway and heavy construction repair services, is extended in the

tractors are to be covered.

Transportation included

Highway and street transportaand bus operations are included Commercial warehousing is included in the comprehensive plans announced today.

A census of the business of operating office, commercial and other non-residential buildings will be made in cities of more than sought from the larger group and 10,000. For the first time the opfrom all wholesale establishments erations of insurance companies. agents and brokers, real estate brokers and dealers, management and rental agents as well as the business aspects of non-profit associations and organizations of every type, (exclusive of religious bodies) are included in the census.

The census of service establishments, which in 1933 included only Construction, including building. | personal, business and mechanical

plans to include certain classes of One Dish Combines Virtues professionally trained persons. Mr. Clifford explained these include

Of Meat, Vegetable Course

By MRS. MARY MORTON Menu Hint

Welsh Rarebit Macaroni Molded Tomato Salad on Shredded Cabbage

Cottage Pudding With Orange Sauce

The rarebit dish combines the virtues of a meat course and cooked vegetables. This orange sauce may be served over many different desserts.

### TODAY'S RECIPES

clared against Italy a month ago, spoons butter, one-half cup milk, today. This, however, seems no ter, milk and well-drained peas, crackers. longer the goal of the "peace" Part of their liquid may be used in place of the milk. Stir together

, and place in a buttered baking dish. Pour over the welsh rarebit, made as follows, and bake in a moderate oven till brown on top: One tablespoon butter, one teaspoon flour, one-half cup milk, the orange juice and grated rind. two cups grated cheese, one-half This sauce is especially good for teaspoon mustard, salt, pepper and use on left over sponge cake cayenne. Melt the butter, add the flour and gradually stir in the milk. Cook till thickened, add the seasonings. An excellent variation is to melt together very slowly one-half pound cheese and one-If oil embargoes had been de- half pound macaroni, two table- cup rich milk with one-half tea-

Orange Sauce-Two cups sugar, Nice to serve with meat.

three-fourths cups orange juice, | POPEYE IS CAMPUS three tablespoons white corn syrup, one teaspoon grated orange rind. Mix the above ingredients and boil for about 10 minutes, of until the syrup is of the desired consistency. Serve warm over cottage pudding or on pudding. Grapejuice may be substituted for

Cinnamon Candy Jelly

Mix five and one-half cups of sugar and three cups of water in a half cup tomato soup. Add one large saucepan. Add one-half Welsh Rarebit Macaroni-One- well-beaten egg and then one-half pound of red cinnamon candies. Bring to a boil and at once add spoon Worcestershire sauce with one bottle of fruit pectin, stirring the Ethiopians would be driving one cup cooked peas. Cook the pepper to give a hot taste. This constantly. Then bring to a full the invaders out of their country macaroni, drain, and add the but- may also be served as a rarebit on boil and boil hard half a minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

HERO AT HARVARD CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-Harvard University freshman have cast an overwhilming vote for Presidink

Popeye of Spinachovia. Barney Google, recently of New York but now of the Ozark Funnyland, was runner-up to the spinach eating sailor-man.

Bunched a good distance behind the two leaders, were Flash Gordon. Blondie, Webster's Timid Soul and Dick Tracy.

George S. Viereck Jr., of New York, conducted for the Harvard Crimson a poll of more than 250 freshmen, or more than a quarter of the entire yearling class, finding that four out of five future teachers, doctors, business men, lawyers, scientists, etc., read the

funnies regularly. Tarzan received only one vote from the funny-reading freshmen. Only 32 of the Harvard freshmen considered it "beneath their dignity as students" to enjoy the funnies.

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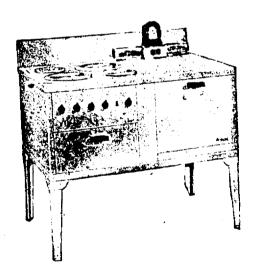
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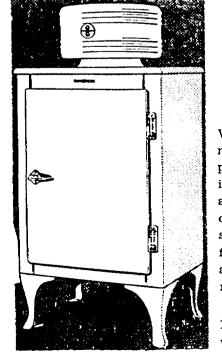
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# OPEN LETTERS

### TO STORE PATRONS

Color Circleville merchants appreciated the civic pride you have shown in this pre-holiday period. Day by day and in store after store, The Circuiteer has heard: "I can not understand why Mrs. soand-so wants to go out of town to do her shopping. The bargains I found right here are far above those I have seen in stores of other towns." The "Buy in Circleville" spirit has been greater this Christmas season than in a long while and purchasers of this community are to be congratulated. With only three days remaining until the big holiday of the year, I urge you to give Circleville stores a chance before going elsewhere to make your purchases. CIRCUITEER

TO JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES

### MEMBERS: You should be complimented on the splendid party you planned this afternoon for the needy children in the lower grades. This was one of the finest of the great amount of good work being done by the various city organizations. I know that the children were made happy by the thirty-five members of your gifts, candy and toys from under a large decorated and lighted tree. Your faculty

of the credit, due you. CIRCUITEER

# TO ELK'S CLUB MEMBERS

NTLERED BRETHREN: It is not a polinstance your organization deserves much credit. The holiday decorations on your home have brought many favorable comresidents of our fair city. The Elks of Circleville have always been active in promoting civic functions—your contribution to the Legion to help its Christmas tree being one-and your well-decorated building has added much to increase the Christmas spirit.

CIRCUITEER

# TO SAINT NICHOLAS

DEAR SANTA: Your annual tour into Circleville and its fine surrounding territory is only a few days away, and I implore you to do your best to make this where post-season football games are the finest Christmas since depression (may | played.

its bones rest in peace). There are many things for you to do in our fair city. The firemen and Legion boys are taking care of a lot of your duties but there is still a real task on hand. In a town like ours it is nearly impossible for charitable agencies to find every deserving individual and family. I ask you to wear your extra-strong spectacles so every home in this community, no matter how humble, is benefitted by your benevolence. When you are here, please look into the children's home, into the infirmary, and into every other residence where good cheer will be apprecia-

CIRCUITEER

### TO DANIEL RYAN AND WM. REID

ENTLEMEN: You have bid farewell to other members of council due to the expiration of your terms. The citizens of Circleville owe you gentlemen a hearty "thank you" for the parts you have played in the machinery of good government. You have worked hard and efficiently for good measures brought before the city dads and worked stronger against those you felt were wrong. I hope your successors are equally as interested in civic development as you have been.

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### LOCAL MOTORISTS

EAR FRIENDS: On Saturday and for three days next week the local merchants will have their grand rush of preholiday business. Naturally the downtown district will be jammed with autos, especially on Saturday night. Police have asked local autoists to park no longer than necessary in the downtown district and not to park their cars in front of stores for the entire day. This prevents rural residents from having places to park while shopping. The police suggestion is a good one and should be considered by automobile drivers.

CIRCUITEER

### TO THE AMERICAN LEGION

TEGGIONAIRES: Your steps in organizing the junior association, Sons of the American Legion, are to be praised. These youths will receive splendid training in patriotism, citizenship, discipline, leadership and Legionism. In addition, you have club when they served refreshments and a fine program of activities outlined for arranged for Santa Claus to distribute the group. The fact that 20 youths attended the first meeting shows the interest they have in the project, and you can feel advisor, Miss Marian Hitler, shares much assured it will be a success.

CIRCUITEER

# TO THE C. A. C.

MEMBERS: You have proved that when a group of young men have the spirit icy of The Circuiteer to single out to put a thing across—it goes across. The any one organization for praise, but in this addition of 153 new members in your drive is a fine achievement and means the organization is headed up the road to its former glory. The fair would have been ments from travelers in addition to those more successful if you had provided some additional entertainment to hold the crowds. If you complete your plans for a minstrel put plenty of pep in it and it will be a greater success than the fair.

CIRCUITEER

Max Schmeling, here looking for prize fight, said he hadn't heard much about Joe Louis. Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.

A bowl no longer is a receptacle of common household usage, but a place

# and design of the communication of the communicatio WORLD AT A GLANCE

Charles P. Stewart

DER BRONDE CENTRALINA CONTROLLE DE CONTROLLE C

It is hard to think that the supreme court might outlaw tariff

It is easy to think that it may Income or Sales Taxes?

If so, even though the govern-

2. Sales taxation

Sales Tax In Disguise?

A processing tax is, of course. a sales tax in disguise. All excise taxation, on cigarets and drinkables and gasoline, is

They are accepted as constitu-

Nevertheless, general sales taxation historically is in conflict with In short, it is the processing tax | sidy is that it is a new thing—and | old-time Democratic principles.

tor Walter F. George of Georgia. But not as expressed by Presi-

Darien's will. While Larrabee and Alice are talking, they surprise the had homicidal tendencles?" Grace; the cook, listening at the door. Alice has to explain a list of anecdotes she has compiled about everyone in the house to Larrabee. They discuss all of the boarders again, including Lucy, Alice's old friend,

unthinking

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who has been seeing a psychiatrist.

Dr. Rudemar, Lucy's psychiatrist,

surprises Alice with a visit at almost

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY,

house of Alice Penny. After ques-

READ THIS FIRST:

DR. RUDEMAR lowered his voice until it wasn't more than a whisper. "Did Mrs. Upham come to you yesterday and ask if you couldn't remove this man, Andrew Darien from the house?'

"She did, Dr. Rudemar," I replied, as bewildered as ever. How did he He sighed.

"She came to see me yesterday, her regular appointment, Mrs. Penny, and I advised her to talk to you about Mr. Darien. Advised her to see if some way he couldn't be made to leave." "I don't understand And

didn't. Not yet. But it was all too clear in a moment. "I repeat, this is in confidence, Mrs. Penny. She was normal when

she talked with you about asking

Darien to leave? "Quite. She told me either she'd have to leave or Mr. Darien. Naturally, I told her I'd ask him to go. Then he was-murdered last night." The light suddenly dawned on me. I held my breath, and stared at him

horrified as he nodded slowly.

"Mr. Darien has been on Mrs. Upham's mind for a long time, Mrs. Penny. Those dreams of hers-you know about them?"

"Something. She hasn't said much about them lately." "When I took her in hand I ad-

vised her not to tell anyone about those dreams, Mrs. Penny. I don't like to have my patients discuss their troubles except with me, and when I finally found out why Mrs Upham dreamed her peculiar kind of dreams, I suggested a cure. wanted her to get away from this house. She refused, saying that she didn't want to leave you. Then I told her to take you with her, but she said you wouldn't go. I did the next-best thing-that was yesterday -1 told her to confide in you and ask you to request Mr. Darien to

"What had Mr. Darien to do with Lucy, Dr. Rudemar?" "Everything Mrs. P

hated him, and in her dream con- Mrs. Penny. sciousness, she has been constantly killing him. Night after night." "Ridiculous!" I exclaimed.

"Not so ridiculous as you think After a good deal of work I've traced the source of her hate-it dates back about three years when Darien

sarcastically | wanted to get her another bird, but Lieutenant Kirk Larrabee is in- made, about a letter she was expectvestigating the murder of Andrew ing from her son that hadn't come Darien, a middle-aged bachelor who Mrs. Upham is abnormal anyway. was stabbed to death with a carving Things prey on her mind, because she hasn't anything to think about knife as he slept in the boarding but herself and her son.

remark.

MURDER UPSTAIRS

"Lucy wouldn't murder anyone tioning Alice, her seven remaining Dr. Rudemar," I stated, firmly, boarders, the maid and cook in de-"You don't know. I've diagnose tail, Larrabee learns that Darien was her as having decided homicidal generally disliked and that he postendencies. Early this week I persessed a small fortune. Alice is ormed a little experiment with her amazed when the detective tells her she will inherit \$200,000 through hat satisfied my judgment." "How could an experiment prove

He looked at me for some time then went to the door and listened. When he came back to his chair, he



bulled out a cigar, asked me politely if he could smoke, snipped off the end, put it in his mouth and lighted t—all very slowly.

"I don't often perform these experiments, Mrs. Penny, unless I'm sure in my own mind, and I never tell about them. I'm telling you because you are Mrs. Upham's friend -probably a greater friend to her than her son, who obviously neglects her. Tomorrow I'm going to him in New York and I'm going to talk with him frankly, the way I'm talking with you now. He'll probably laugh at me, too, the way you are." "I'm not laughing, Dr. Rudemar but I don't believe what you're saying. I don't believe Lucy would kil

anything." "Yesterday afternoon in my labocatory, Mrs. Penny, she killed a guinea pig!"

I could only look at him with m

mouth open. Words I wanted to say seemed to stick in my throat. "I hypnotized her, took her to the laboratory, and told her the guinea pig was Andrew Darien. On top of the cage where the animal was,

had placed a knife, a small caliber revolver, a rope, a vial containing poison and a pair of garden shears. heavy like those she described in her dreams. She looked over the instruments of death carefully, chose the knife, and killed the pig. slowly and deliberately.

Still I couldn't say a word. Lucy killing a guinea pig in cold blood! Last year when Peter, my house cat. died after a fight with a dog, she had cried for two nights and two days. Why, when her own canary died two years ago from old age and taunted her about her son. Some rheumatism, she was inconsolable. I

Because of boiler repairs the li-

brary has been closed temporarily.

25 YEARS AGO

account and the report of a div-

and Loan Co. closing. All has been

angelistic meeting.

she refused to have one. "She loves animals." I whispered,

lamely, my lips so frozen they hardly moved. My hands were stiff, too, and cold.

"The guinea pig. Mrs. Penny. wasn't an animal yesterday to Mrs. Upham. It represented Andrew Darien, and she hated him. She's been dreaming of killing him for a long time. Don't worry, she doesn't know she killed the animal. She doesn't remember what happened yesterday afternoon. Now, you understand why I'm so concerned about Mrs. Upham. You definitely told her last night that you would ask Mr. Darien to move?" "I did."

"Did she seem satisfied?"

"Yes." Then I had another fright recalled at that moment that Lucy had admitted before all of us this morning that she looked out of her door at midnight, and saw the light go out under Mr. Darien's door, cross the hall from her room. My nands grew colder and colder. Why was Lucy watching the light under Andrew Darien's door? The bundle of knives slipped off

my lap and Dr. Rudemar picked it up for me. I murmured my thanks, but my mind was busy with Lucy. "I know I've frightened you," he continued, gravely. "I couldn't help it. I'm frightened myself. I want you to look after Mrs. Upham carefully, watch her very closely. Did

she seem any different to you to-"Well-yes. I thought she'd go all to pieces, her nerves and all that, with the tragedy, but she hasn't. She seems excited about it and-a little pleased at the excitement, too. I can't explain it. She hasn't re-

acted as I thought she would." "She's pleased, of course. That's only natural with Darien out of the way. If she killed him herself----"She didn't!" No matter what Dr. Rudemar thought, I couldn't believe that Lucy would deliberately steal my carving knife and kill Andrew

Darien. Even if she confessed it, I wouldn't believe it. I told the doctor that as emphatically as I could. "You're an excellent friend to Mrs. Upham," he said. "The best she could have. That's why I knew could count on you. If she killed him herself, she may not do any more harm, because he was an ob-

He puffed his cigar for a moment and knocked the ashes into a tray. "Having removed him," he went on, "she'll be all right until she encounters another obstacle. In persons like Mrs. Upham, the murder impulse takes a long time to de-

velop. Years, sometimes. However,

stacle in her way."

we can't be certain." Talking about Lucy as though she were a laboratory specimen! As though she were a guinea pig herself! I suppose all doctors of paychiatry are that way, though Dr. Rudemar was the first I had met. but not the last.

"You're not going to the police with this?" I asked, starting to trem-

with Mrs. Upham's son, at any rate. I'm leaving the city tomorrow on the first plane I can get for New York I'll wire him tonight that I'm coming. But sooner or later, Mrs. Penny, whether you believe it or not. Mrs. Upham is going to be in an asylum.' (TO BE CONTINUED)

into a room where there was a half- and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Who wrote "The Oreal of Rich-

or Tripoli?

C. A. Weldon has filed his final

as an advert. Say "It is quite good idend in the Germania Building enough," not "It is plenty good enough."

Words of Wisdom

think; he recognized God in his soul, and acted.—Wendell Phillips.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are somewhat materialistic in their mode of thought and can make pretty thorough skeptics or doubt-

of the old hulks which had/been 1. Because Columbus and the broken down and brought into the other earliest explorers thought they had circumnavigated the globe and reached India.

2. George Meredith. 3. The capitals are respectively Tunis and Tripoli.

son with a galaxy of dusky entertainers that are the peer of the firmament and represent the last word and the eleverest and most alented department of the Negro market of juzz entertainment. It opens Sunday matinee, Dec. 22. SAMERICANICONINAS AND RECONSTRUCTION OF A PROPERTY OF A

# ractographs

The unit of force is that force which, acting on one gram of matter for one second, will give it the velocity of one centimeter per sec-

other so that the condensation part of one wave meets the rarefaction part of the other will neutralize each other.

very difficult to manufacture. "How many men had been killed during the manufacture of this small amount of There had been no fatalities. "Why were they not able to warfare. If that manufacture more of it?" It exis all that Italy ploded so readily and dissipated so is depending rapidly that it could not be con-"If it exploded so often, Ethiopian war, why had it not killed some mechanics

have a pretty or Philadelphia?" No answer, The officer then demonstrated how deadly this drug was. He took a great scare last guinea pig and shaved its abdomen

of them penetrates through closed is laid down in a certain spot is not suffered any organic dangerous, provided they can with- lungs. draw a matter of one hundred yards from the place it falls, because the gas will be dissipated and diluted so

Powerful Chemical which was supposed to be so power- "Indigestion and Constipation."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obas to be innocuous before it gets that | tained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, I remember hearing about an in- to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of vestigation of a form of chemical this paper. The pamphlets are: ful that two drops would wipe out ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-

# Poems That Live

TICCTORDIONALCTORICONOMICCANONOMICACIONOMICANICATORICONOMICANICATORICON A SONG OF THE SEASONS

The world is going round,

Blown by the south wind; Listen to its sound. 'Gurgle" goes the mill-wheel,

And it's O for a pretty girl To kiss in the glen.

The world in nearly still, The mill-pond has gone to sleep, And so has the mill.

Or shall we take a ride, Or dream the afternoon away Here, side by side?

Sing a song of Autumn, The world is going back; They glean in the corn-field, And stamp on the stack. Our boy, Charlie.

He shoots all the day And dances all the night.

Under the snowy converlid Flowers lie abed. And wine for the old.

And a sexton in the churchyard Digging in the cold. ·Cosmo Monkhouse

degrees Fahrenhelt, which is colder than ice alone.

Peeled peaches will discolor unless handled rapidly. It is asserted by canners that this discloration can be removed by blanching the fruit a few minutes in boiling

acre in the United States was 974 bushels and 48 pounds or 58,488 pounds, according to the U.S. department of agriculture.

ENGINEERING PROJECT EVER ACCOMPLISHED BY ANY PRIMITIVE PEOPLE IS SAID TO BE THE TERRACING of A MOUNTAIN IN THE PHILIPPINES BY THE IFUGAOS, FOR THE CULTIVATION OF RICE \_\_ (3,000 YEARS OLD)

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STORIES OF VERGIL

DRESSING, FLOUR,

Effects of Poison Gases As Told by Army Officer

IN TALKING with an officer high They were told that that was all up in the councils of the general staff there was in existence because it was of the American army the other day, was interested to find how scornful he was of the effect of poison poison?"

gas in modern upon to win the served. according to in the process of manufacturing, esthis officer, the pecially since two drops would wipe Ethiopians out the entire population of Boston There was a

year in Euro-

Dr. Clendening

and put two drops of this fluid on pean countries the shaved abdomen, wrapped the about attacks abdomen of the guinea pig in cotton on the civillan and bandages and put the guinea plg population from the air and from in a cage. "In 20 minutes," he said, During the height of the "that guinea pig will be dead." In hysteria an English army officer gave other words, if an army is going to the very sensible advice to the civil- destroy the civilian population of ian population that all you have to Berlin with this, all they would have do in order to protect yourself from to do would be to take each Berliner. an enemy gas raid is to go into the shave his abdomen, put two drops of second story of any building and the fluid there, wrap him up in cotclose the windows. You don't need ton wool, leave him for twenty mina gas mask and you don't need a gas lutes. It seems to me, if this be true, mask drill. None of the gases diffuse there isn't very much to fear from above the ground higher than the the use of these highly over-adversecond story of a building, and none tised modern methods of warfare.

My own experience in examining the service men who were gassed in Even for troops, a gas homb which the late war was that few of them

a city of the size of Boston or Phila-ling," "Instructions for the Treatment delphia. The committee was taken of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene"

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first time.

Friday, December 20. 1709--- A newspaper--- The London Evening Post-published a picture of a flying machine for the

1803---United States took possession of Louisiana from France. 1835-Texats declared its independence of Mexico. 1860—Ordinance of seccession

was passed by special convention in South Carolina, and three commissioners were named to arrange with federal government for sur render of Fort Sumter.

1890—City council of Toronto voted to prohibit operation of street cars on Sunday. 1922-Union of Soviet Socialist

Republics was organized at Mos-

# **HUMOROUS SHIRTS**

Draper: These are especially strong shirts, madam. They simply laugh at the laundry. Customer: I know that kind; I

had some which came back with their sides split.

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NORHEIF I SMOKE A CIGARITTE IN THE RAIN CAN I INHALE BENINE DOEPPENSCHMIST NEW BRADNIELS, TON.

DEAR NOAH- IS ICE ANOTHER NAME FOR HARD BOB JACOBSON

DEAR NOAHE S'POSIN' A BIRD TAKES FOUR PECKS AT EACH GRAIN OF CURN, HOW MANY PECKS DOES IT TAKE TO MAKE A

BUSHEL ? GUION LEE

### ture, by making financial allowances to farmers for what they don't produce, is not disputed. Its present method of raising the

If the supreme court so holds.

that fashion that the situation gen-

As a matter of fact, the govern-

ment's right to subsidize agricul-

erally is described.

representatives, returning to

Washington for the reassembling

of congress in January, decidedly

are puzzled, not to say upset, by

hints that the administration may

that is on trial. The theory is that the proceser for example, the miller who rings wheat into flour) pays this

Tax On Trial

Maybe he doesn't. Maybe he less to the primary producer his raw material. Or maybe prices to consummer-Or maybe he does both.

Most Democratic senators and | My own impression is that he try is intrenched. does both, as much as he can. But I suspect that he has to carry some of the load himself. Otherwise, why does he so bitterly resent the tax?--if he wishes all outlaw the processing tax. of it off upon someone else? A Class Tax?

> of another class. Parenthetically, it seems this is true of tariff protection, too.

However, tariff protection is a time-honored institution. It is not under fire in the supreme court, either-not yet; agriculture is money to subsidize them is what threatening to declare war on it attacked as unconstitutional — if farm subsidies are knocked out. Tariff Is Intrenched The weakness of the farm sub-

one class to put it into the pockets

doubtless a bad thing, like the industrial subsidy. Yet perhaps, on the homeopathic pressed by Secretary of Agriculprinciple that "like cures like," bad | ture Henry A. Wallace and Senaagricultural economics may coun-

teract bad industrial economics.

(I will say that the counteraction

is hock on the intermediate consuming class, at that.)

protection.

It will have two recourses: More income taxes.

Veteran Democrats are shocked at the idea of its adoption, as ex-

dent Roosevelt. He waits to see how it will 'take", as expressed by others-At all events, subsidized indus- with nerve enough to take chances.

### Miss Miriam Ruggles was a **FIVE YEARS AGO** guest at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. William Woodrow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Carruth prominent Chillicothe residents in Chillicothe. were seriously hurt in an automo-

Looking Back in Pickaway County

bile wreck south of this city. When Eve Merriman connected for a thrilling shot in the last minute of play, the Circleville Athletic Club cage team defeat-

The annual Misletoe dance for charity will be held in the Elk's ed.

ed Bliss College, 24-23.

school bus at Tarlton

club dance hall. 10 YEARS AGO

A. F. Cameron, superintendent

of the Pickaway-twp school, was

**THEATRES** 

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featuring Bob Conn, a famous

blackface comic; Lillian Mitchell,

Collins and Anita, Mona Hender-

hearts. Music will be furnished

by Dave Workman's Rhythm

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bands on the stage today. On the

screen with this red-hot show will

be seen Richard Dix in "The Ari-

zonian," a thrilling narrative of

AT THE CIRCLE

the old Westi

at the Circle Theatre.

J. R. Wilson, S. D. Reigel, M. painfully hurt when he fell from D. Kreider and Ezra Hill comprise the Pickaway-co jury commission. ancian management and attach together some

> studio to be used in the scene. AT THE GRAND Once and for all, Edmund Lowe

The famous motion picture star, soon to be seen in Universal's gay and tuneful comedy drama of modern night life in New York City, "King Solomon of Broadway," now at the Grand Theatre, declares that he is exhausted from denying that he is engaged or about to be marson and the eight Vanity Sweet- ried. His first, wife, Lilyan Tashman, noted stage and screen actress, died more than a year ago. Lowe's name has been linked with nearly a score of young wo-

> AT THE GRAND The newest and latest dance feet

men in Southern California.

sensations that have set the jazz world on fire during the past few Dozens of property men and exweeks is "Truckin," from the ports were fixing up the huge "hot-spot" in New York City's waterfront set especially confamous black belt. Harlem, has instructed at the Mascot Studio for vaded the solid South during the "Waterfront Lady," now showing past few days, are headed here at the Grand and they are still All of the paraphernalia was gathering the "heat" that has there and it suddenly became nec- made them the tops above the essary to the a scries of knots, Dixie line. "Harlem Broadcast"

Why are the aboriginal inhabitants of American called Indians?

ard Feverel"? Name the capital of either Tunis

Correctly Speaking-"Plenty" is colloquial when used

approved and he has been dismiss-The Puritan did not stop to A number of mothers were honored at Dr. Beiderholf's ev-

is not coming over the ether as the title may suggest but in per-

Two sound waves meeting each

Selt is used with ice to freeze ice cream because the moisture of salt

Sing a song of Spring-time,

"Cluck" clucks the hen;

Sing a song of Summer,

Shall we go a-sailing,

Tall, strong and light:

Sing a song of Winter,

The world stops dead; There's hunting for the young ones

and ice give a temperature of-21

The record yield of potatoes per

WATER ? BRITT, IOWA

SEND IN YOUR NUMB NOTH

### On the stage of the Cliftona become reconciled to the sales tax, Theatre on Saturday will be pre-Anyway, the processer contends ment's right to subsidize the farmif necessary to continue its AAA wants the world to know that he that it is an unconstitutional tax, ers still will be recognized, where sented Owen Bennett's all new is going to remain single. program of crop control. "Vanities of 1936". This is a stage because, instead of being intended will it find the funds to subsidize To say that the question of to support the government, which them? show of eye-filling beauty possess-AAA's constitutionality is pending would be constitutional, even if op-It will have to hit on a new, ing sparkling comedy, tuneful mupressive, its purpose simply is to in the federal supreme court is constitutional tax. sic and beautiful girls. This is take cash out of the pockets of not quite exact, although it is in an outstanding 50-minute show

By BILL BRAUCHER Central Press Sports Editor

COMMINIANCE AND ORDER OF A PROPERTY OF A PRO

Getting Personal:

along with Jimmy Foxx to Bos-

ton by Connie Mack in return for

a bundle of pesetas, says Allan Sothoron made him what he is today. . . . Johnny pitched for Louisville when Al was manager of that

team. . . . once upon a time Soth-

oron was one of the best pitchers

in the majors, and one of the

trickiest. . . . Mr. Marcum, by the

Heinie Manush, traded from

Washington to become teammate

of Marcum and Foxx, used to call

himself "the Black Sheep of the

Tigers" . . . . that was 10 years

the Tigers, didn't think Heinie was

"serious enough" about baseball.

. . so Ty used an outfield com-

posed of Cobb, Fothergill and Heil-

mann . . . the next year, Cobb

changed his mind and decided to

use Heinie regularly . . . Manush

No More Dives!

Joe Louis says his greatest thrill

vas shaking hands with President

Roosevelt . . . Headline writers'

troubles will be resumed next sum-

hurler of another day, is a mu-

tuels clerk at the Tropical Park

race track at Miami . . . and Joe

Tinker, ye olde shortstop of the

Cubs. is a beer salesman in the

When the time comes for James

J. Braddock to train for defense

of his title, he's going to have a

job of work on his hands . . Jim's

getting fat . . . weighs around 215

. . Eddie Meade, the fat fight

manager, says Isidore Gastanaga,

who meets Joe Louis sometime in

Havana, has a terrific punch'...

He'll knock anybody's brains out

if he can hit 'em" says Eddie; "but

SALTCREEK CAGE FIVE

Miner f ....

W'lington f

Reich'er f

Williamsport boys were in fine

form Thursday evening and de-

feated Saltcreek's athletes, 40-12,

in a county loop contest. Saltcreek

he never hits anybody."

WILLIAMSPORT TAKES

girls were victorious, 29-9.

15 10

HOMELESS DOGS WIN

REAL HOLIDAY CHEER

DETROIT, Dec. 20—(INS)—

The poor mongrels are going

Lieut. Anthony Lendzion of

the dog pound, revealed he has

purchased a nice large tree for

his homesless wards and intends

to decorate it with dog biscuits

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average that year.

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# HERALD SPORTS FROM THE PRESS BOX

# RED, MACK OFF CHILLICOTHE

Game to Start at 8:15; Reger Announcing Bremen to Be Met Dec. 27

As the Tiger cage team prepared to leave for Chillicothe this evening to take on Earl Young's veteran varsity, Principal E. E. Reger announced that he had scheduled Bremen for a Dec. 27 game.

The game will be played on the Bremen court and will prove a real test for the Tigers and should key them for their Ashville game a week later. Only the varsity team will make the trip, the reserves enjoying an off-night.

Bremen has a veteran aggregaion and was runner-up in the class district meet last spring. Tonight, Bremen is playing Pleasantville in the Fairfield-co league. Starts At 8:15

The varsity contest starts at 8:15 tonight with the reserve game earlier. A large crowd is expected to follow Jack Landrum's boys to the Ross-co metropolis where good basketball is enjoyed, win or lose.

Coach Landrum is not certain what athletes will be in his starting lineup although it is almost a safe wager it will be Styers, 'Andrews, Melson, Henry and Friley. If Don Henry is unable to get away from his Christmas work in an uptown store, one guess is as good as another concerning the fifth man. It may be Plum and it may be Jackson, or it may be Fickardt. Henry will probably play, though, so that question will be solved.

### Jenkins Is Improving

John Jenkins, spearhead of the Tiger offense and one of the best defensive players, will not even be in uniform but Coach Landrum has been informed he will be able to play after Christmas holidays. That, at least, is a bright sign.

Remember, you basketball fans, the roads are slippery, so have a

# LLAGERS ORGANIZE

New Holland has organized another of its usually fast basketball teams. It has not been named yet but it will have a backer soon.

On the squad are Helfrich, Mc-Cune, Bob and John Davis and Tom Kirk, all ex-hi stars in the last few years.

The team played its first game last Sunday and defeated Mt. Sterling, 32-28.

# CAPITAL BEATEN, 31-52

MARIETTA, Dec. 20-Capital university was drubbed, 31-52, when Marietta college opened its cage season last night. The Columbus boys found Whiting and seven other athletes unable to | secret? stop, all Marietta men breaking into the scoring. Heischman for Capital had 19 points.

## **DIZZY WANTS \$27,000**

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 20-Predicting that the addition of Leroy Parmelee to the St. Louis Cardinal staff had made the team certain pennant winners, Jerome Dean declared today that he wants \$27,000 to pitch for the Cards next year. He said replacements must be made at second and third bases and behind the plate.

Well, the boys won't be out of Claus has been detained at Geneva and will be unable to deliver Ethimas gift.

MUSTANGS' HEAD MAN - By Jack Sords



# About THIS and THAT In Many Sports

EDITOR'S NOTE-Busy as usual, | would be suspect with us, but, and running across an interesting yarn concerning basketball, the jan itor of this column today is "bor owing" some comments from Marty handler's "From the Sidelines" solumn of the Chillicothe Scioto Gacette. Every statement carried terein is from the fluent pen of the officers and Mr. Chandler. Here goes:

Coach Earl Young, who ordinorily tries to out-weep deleful Gil clude Conley, Cooke, Ludwig, Rees, Dobie when it comes to sizing up his team's chances at the start of a season, does not seem to be so pessimistic as he points his Red ANOTHER COURT TEAM Devil cagers for their opener with Circleville Friday night

We've seen the time when Earl would practically break down and weep at the mere mention of his basketeers. Euesday he sounded positively cheerful as he announced the appointment of Jim Strausbaugh as captain of the quintet.

Can it be that Young, taking a tip from Tom Vernia, his football colleague, is trying out some new psychology this year? Radiating optimism instead of pessimism in the hope that his lads will take down a full-fledged case of con-

fidence. Or can it be that Young really figures he has the stuff this season and intends to let his boys and the public at large in on the

It may be the letter. It was just a week ago Saturday that Coach Red" Armstrong of Greenfield. attending a district eage clinic at the Arch street gym, took one look at the Devils and opined aloud: "There's the next champions of the district."

## Was Red Spoofing?

There may have been a bit of guile in Red's observation, for Mcclain, as we recall, licked C. H. S. by the tune of 22-20 and 17-10 winning the district championship.

footballers stop off at Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill.,

to go through a practice session. Pictured above is the starting

lineup of the cast. On the fine, left to right, Loebs of Purdue,

Lewis of Ohio university, Smith of Minnesota, Jontos of Syracuse

there's a chance that Red really was sincere

For one thing, Coach Young has an almost all-senior squad to work with, including three veterans, Strausbaugh, Cox and Jones. Trainer and Higley, the other probable starters, have had considerable experience. His reserves in-Coleman, Thompson, Skaggs and Sommers.

## Should Be Scrappy

hardwood.

Chillicothe high court teams have always shown plenty of good coaching in their play; the Red Devils even in defeat, have stood out for that. But not always have they shown scrap. In fact there have been some so unkind as to call them "front runners" at times. We're predicting a fighting, aggressive aggragation this year. It couldn't be any other, the way we

## **GAME IS CANCELED**

Consumers buying potatoes from retailers need have no concern if during the regular schedule last the potatoes are not in closed and year and nosed Chillicothe out of stamped containers. In accord the treches by Christmas. Santa the Athens tournament, 22-14 in lance with the Potato Act of 1935, the potatoes need be in such Anything the coach of the de- stamped containers only at the opia to Roman Benny as a Christ- fending champions might say time of the first sale by the pro-

In appointing Jim Strausbaugh as captain, Coach Young assured himself of a fighting leader who never knows what it means to give up. At least that was the sort of leadership Strausbaugh exercised on the gridiron the past season, and there's every assurance that it will be the same on the

WILMINGTON, Dec. 20--Condition of highways forced Wilmington college basketball officials to cancel a scheduled game with Urbana Junior college. The Wilmington coach was afraid to at tempt the trip.

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2 Allen Good, Aministrator of the
Estate of Elmer Good, deceased.
First and final account. First and final account.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the above named Executor and Administrator have fifed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, for hearing and settlement on Monday, December 23rd, 1985, at 9 o'clock, a.m.

C. C. YOUNG.

Probate Judge. Nov. 28, Dec 6, 13, 20. ADMINISTRATOR'S REAL ESTATE

In nursyance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, the undersigned Fred C. Clark dunio, the undersigned even to the Estate of Frank Fullen, deceased, will offer for safe at public auction at the front door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, January 12, 1936, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the City of Cir-cleville and further described as fol-

Lot No. 23 in Square No. 4 of Andrew Huston's Second Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, and now known as Lot No. 967 on the revised plat of said City of Circleravised plat of said City of Circle-ville. Objective so much of said lot as was said by Nicholas Fleming and Māry Fleming, his wife, to Thomas D. Tracy by deed of April 22 1899 and recorded in Vol. 59 at page 284 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Objective of On said premises is a frame dwell-ing, in seed condition, with bath, closed in back pages, small garage

closed in back porch, small garage on rear of let. Said promises situ-ated on the West side of South Court street hetween Ohio and Huston Streets, House No. 729 South Court Street, Circleville Ohio, Terms of sole; CASH, 10% of sol-ing price to be used on day of sole belonce on confirmation of sole and halance on confirmation of sale a delivery of deed FRFD C CLAUK Administrator.
MEEKER TERWILLIGER, Attorney.
Dec. 13, 26, 27, Jan. 3, 16.

trict meeting of Masons, Friday, Dec. 27, will have to make reservations in advance. A dinner and reception in honor

of Most Worshipful Grand Master Elmer R. Arn, Dayton, will be held at 6 p. m. Ten members from each of the 18 lodges in the district will be in attendance. The district includes Pickaway, Fayette, Clinton and Greene counties.

After the reception the all-district team will present work. This team is composed of two members from each lodge.

MANY SNAKES UNEARTHED LANCASTER, Dec. 20-While working on a WPA project at Pleasantville, employes uncarthed a ball of reptiles containing 34 blacksnakes, two blue racers and

one copperhead. They were found about six feet under the surface and were killed by workmen with shovels. The snakes were from two to six feet in length and the ball was about three feet in diameter.

The 150-pound cheese which recently arrived in Washington has been eaten which may serve to dissuade some of our more ambitious would-be congressmen.

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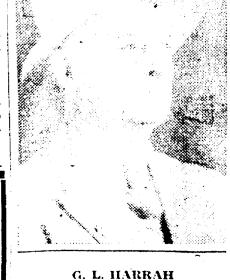
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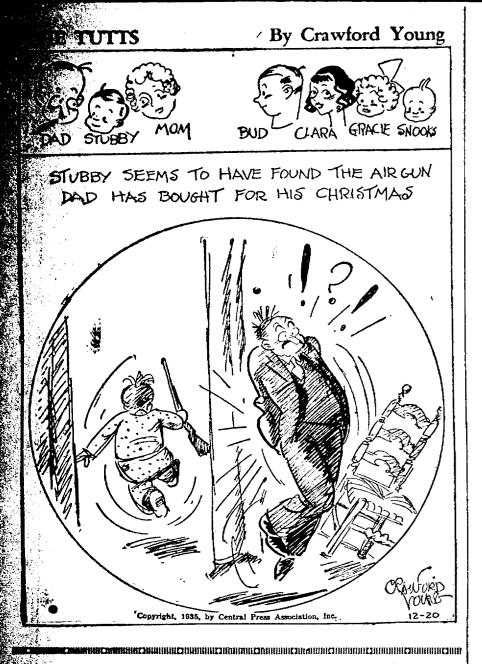
BAUSUMS' AT GRIFFITH & **MARTINS** Jones of Ohio State, Oech of Minnesota and Antonini of Indiana. EADED for San Francisco where they meet the Western All-The backfield, left to right, shows Cruice of Northwestern, Crayne Stars in the annual New Year' sgame, the Eastern All-Star of Iowa, Beise of Minnesota and Heekin of Ohio State. Next to

Heekin is Dick Hanley, former coach at Northwestern, who is one

of the coaches of the Eastern All-Sibirs. Andy Kerr, Colgate men-

tor, is assisting Hanley withthe coaching duties.

By Paul Robinson



By E. A. SHEPHARD, Famous Bridge Teacher ZARRAKIMEZONIOZDIŞIZZINKANIMEZDIDDINA CƏRICONIZINEZƏNDINIZINEZƏNDINDE CƏNDESIZINDEZDINIMIZDINEZ

TRUNCATED SUITS

A TRUNCATED suit is a solid equence of cards from which the apex of a solid suit has been cut, call. If he has diligently read his having K-Q-J (or more), Q-J-10-9 or text-book, by almost any author, it deducting the value of the apex, pose we consider the case more fully. from the solid suit, we obtain the The remaining three honors may be average value of the truncated suit distributed in any one of 27 different left. If the A-K-Q is worth 2.34 de- ways. Having only one partner and fensive tricks, then the K-Q-J must two opponents, the chances are that be worth one trick less, or 1.34. If he will encounter a bad adverse disthe A-K-Q-J is worth 2.12 defensive tribution. This will be so in six tricks, the Q-J-10-9 is worth only

The J-10-9-8 has no probable defenat least can do no harm to lead defensively. It may have great assisting value for anything held by partner in that suit.

Suppose that a plain suit is held as 14.2. If the J is led three tricks six tricks in 27 cases. may be captured, but if the fourth best 7 is led, the 8 will force the Q ors heading a suit are, the less damto be played. Later play may en- age an opening lead of the top honor able declarer or dummy to discard a probably will cause. Thus the J lead will be captured by defenders. Solid suits offer ideal opening leads. Truncated suits (or sequented declarer leads from one hand towards strength in the other hand. 9-X) offer excellent opening leads soldom doing harm, and often ad- sults which urge that the lead come

opening leads against trump calls have almost no merit.

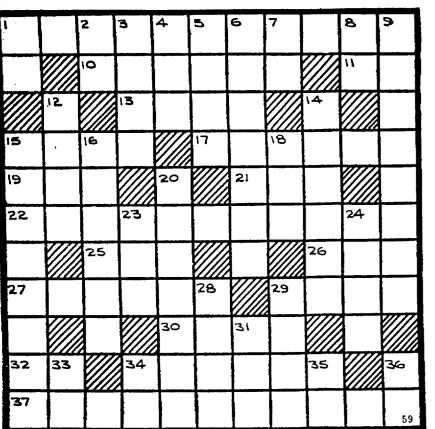
Suppose that senior holds the K-Q-X of a side suit against a trump is probable that he highly esteems an opening lead of the K, but supcases to the extent of losing a trick 0.12 of one defensive trick. Of needlessly. In all 27 ways the balcourse these values are only against ance of honors may be held the total trump calls, and when a defender loss of leading the K, instead of allowing another player to lead the give value against suit makes, but it suit, are seven tricks, or an average loss of 26 per cent for leading the K.

The lead of the Q, from Q-J-X, averages to cost 61/2 tricks in 27 cases. The Q, from Q-J-10, is tine. The Q, from Q-J-9, costs only half follows: Leader, J-10-9-7; dummy. as much as leading from Q-J-X. A K-3-3; third hand, A-Q-5; declarer. fourth-best lead from Q-J-X-X, costs

The lower the two sequented honof the suit, so that only two from J-10-X averages a loss of only two tricks in 27 cases.

Every player understands that the Yet players make opening leads from mirably supporting partner's defense. up to, as it will if another player As stated last week, fourth-best leads the suit.

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tain dishes

every year 18-High priest

of Israel

ACROSS 1-Misbehavior 25-Russian river 10-Drivels 26-Falsehood

21-Compass 27-Browned point 13-Girl's name 15-Country S. of 29-To travel Assyria

30—Identical 17-Unfavorable 32-Negative 19-Prefix of reply negation 84—Nets 87-A jumping insect

21—Beer 22-Procreations

DOWN

1-Belonging to 8-Upon

2-Unit of weight 4-Age 5-Anglesey: ancient name -Raise up

7—Like

9-Inverted 3-A state of the 12-Small plum-U. S. (abbr.) like astringent fruit 14-Native of Spanish America 15—Occupying 16—Occurring

20-Lauds 23—Newt 24-A number 28-Kind of car

29---Cry 31-Practical unit of conductivity

34-Manuscript (abbr., 35-Spain (abbr.) 36-Co-ordinating conjunction

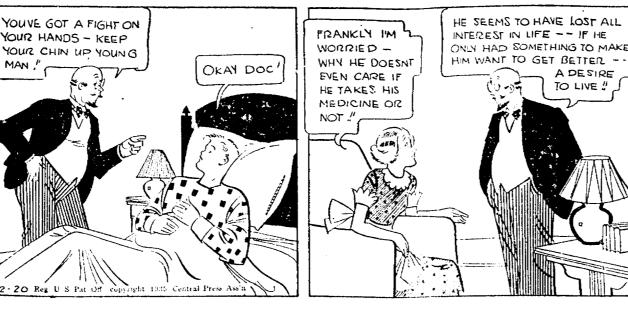
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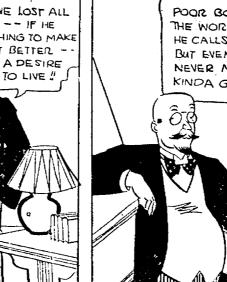
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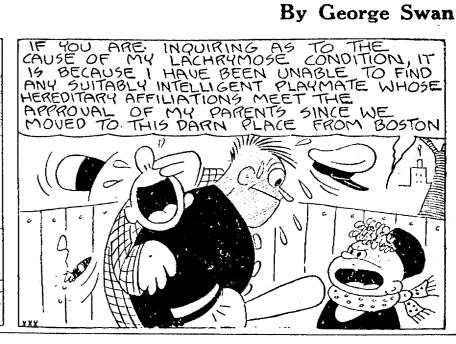




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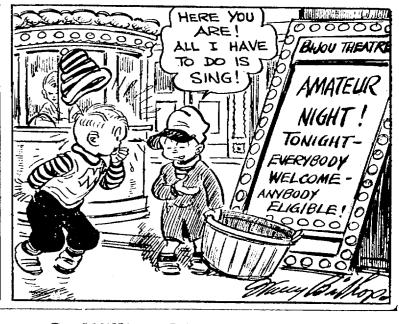
By Les Forgrave

MUGGS McGINNIS

HI , PEEWEE! WHERE X GOIN' WITH THE BASKET?







BRICK BRADFORD

BOW DOWN, FOOLS, BOW DOWN.





DOROTHY DARNIT

By Charles McManus

